

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. VI.

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911

No. 40

Tropico and Glendale are practically one community joining Los Angeles City on the north the former five and the latter six miles in a direct line from the Court House in Los Angeles. Glendale is an incorporated city of the sixth class with about 2700 population. Pacific Electric cars leave Sixth street depot half hourly. Eagle Rock cars leaving Twelfth and Broadway every half hour, connecting at Eagle Rock with car for Glendale. Rapidly increasing in population and importance. Schools, churches, fraternal societies, business establishments and all the accessories of an up-to-date suburban community.

Our Advertisers

A Directory of Business Represented in Our Ads.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS.
Glendale Automobile & Machine Co., 428 Glendale Ave.

AUCTIONEER.
Stephenson, Andy, Tropico Mkt., Tropico.

BANKS.
Bank of Glendale, 4th St. and Glendale Ave. First National Bank, Brand Blvd., near 4th St.

BOOK STORES.
The Glendale Book Store, 576 W. 4th St.

BLACKSMITH AND IMPLEMENTS.
Lund, C. M., 3d St. W. of Howard.

DENTIST.
L. W. Sinclair, Bank of Glendale Bldg.

DRY GOODS.
McGehee, Dry Goods and Furnishings, 580 W. 4th St.

DYE WORKS.
Acme Dye Works, 1227 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
Glendale Dye Works, Brand Boulevard next to Woods Hotel.

DRUG STORE.
Glendale Pharmacy, 4th St.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, ETC.
L. W. Chobe, 4th and Brand.
Superior Elec. Co., 644 W. 4th St.
F. H. Cherry, 396 Brand Boulevard.

EXPRESSES.
Bell Cartage Co., 615 W. 5th St.
Macdonald's Express and Transfer.

FEED AND FUEL.
Glendale Feed & Fuel Co., Glendale Ave., near 4th St.
Valley Supply Co., 398 Brand Blvd.
Tropico Feed & Fuel Co., San Fernando Road, Tropico.

FURNITURE.
Barager, G. H., 4th St. and Glendale Ave.
Jewel City Furniture Co., 4th St., near Brand.

GROCERS AND GENERAL MERCHANTS.
E. F. Kober, 4th and Verdugo Road.
Peterson & Co., Filger Block, 4th St.
Shaver Bros., 4th St., near Glendale.
J. N. McGinnis, 328 Brand Boulevard.
J. V. Adams, Fourth St., Cor. Maryland Ave.

HARDWARE.
Glendale Hardware Co., 4th St., near Glendale Ave.
Allen, C. H. Co., 324-326 Brand Blvd.

HARNES AND REPAIRS.
Eddleman, J. J., 3d St.

HOTELS.
Woods Hotel, 326 Brand Blvd.

IMPLEMENTS.
Glendale Implement Co., 3d St. W. of Howard.

JEWELRY.
Guernsey's Jewelry Store, 576 4th St.

LAUNDRIES.
Glendale Dye Works, Brand Blvd., near 4th St.
Glendale Steam Laundry, E. R. Howard, Mgr., Woolcott St.

LUMBER.
Tropico Lumber Co., Tropico Ave. and S. P. R. R.

LIVERY STABLES.
Glendale Stables, Glendale Ave., bet. 3d and 4th Sts.
Central Stable, 4th and Mary Sts.

MEAT MARKETS.
Tropico Market, Andy Stephenson, San Fernando Rd.
Colonial Cash Market, Bank of Glendale Bldg., 4th St.

MILLINERY.
Mudersiller, Mrs. C. H., 4th and Brand Blvd.

PHOTOGRAPHER.
Edward H. Weston, Brand Boulevard, Tropico.
Rowland Studio, 304 1/2 Brand Boulevard.

PUMBERS.
Thompson Plumbing Co., 898 4th St.

RAILWAYS.
Pacific Electric Ry., Brand Blvd.

REAL ESTATE.
Overton Realty Co., 611 W. 4th St.
E. H. Owen Co., Glendale—Los Angeles.
Parker & Sternberg, 388 Brand Blvd.
Tupper & Co., Bank of Glendale Bldg.
Plister & Thom, 414-416 Bradbury Block, Los Angeles.

SHOE STORE.
Dave Carney, Watson Block, Fourth St.

TEAS AND COFFEES.
Penn, J. Walter, 430 Adams St.

TAILORS.
Ye Olde Tailor Shop, Cr. 4th St. and Franklin St.

UNDERTAKERS.
Fullam Undertaking Co., 4th St.

A dramatic and musical entertainment will be given on Friday evening, Feb. 3, at 8 o'clock in Filger's hall on Fourth street by the Glendale Lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood under the direction of Dr. E. W. Bachmann of this city.

Mr. James A. Foshay, the supreme president of the order, will be present.

A splendid program has been prepared and a most enjoyable evening is promised.

Dancing will follow the dramatic program.

Admission by invitation only. Invitations may be obtained through members of the order.

G. W. BENSON, President.
ALEX MITCHELL, Vice-Pres.
C. O. PULLIAM, Secretary.
C. H. CUSHING, Treasurer.

L. W. CHOBÉ

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FOR EYES SAKE

SEE OUR
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576-W. Fourth Street

ANOTHER HOTEL WANTED

Why Should Glendale Not Have a Tourist Hotel?

The one great and paramount need of Glendale is a hotel for the accommodation of at least a small proportion of the tourists who swarm to Southern California every winter. Our present hotels are insufficient to afford accommodations for even the transient travelers and their few regular patrons who live in our city. The tourist visits Glendale, admires it, finds out quickly that there is no place here for him and goes elsewhere. It will not be long until the Good Roads system of Highways will be completed between Glendale and Pasadena, a consummation which will be of inestimable value to this section as it will afford a tempting outlet from our neighboring city on the other side of the Arroyo Seco, into this valley. When this highway is completed, coming through Glendale on Sixth street, the tourist travel during the height of the season will be heavy and at all seasons will be a factor that should be reckoned with.

But the need of a large hotel surrounded by attractive grounds exists now, and such a caravansary under capable management would no doubt be a profitable enterprise, for every winter sees Los Angeles overcrowded with people, many of whom would be glad to exchange the accommodations afforded them in the big hotels there for quarters in a home-like hotel in a suburban town. Glendale and vicinity possesses just the natural attractions which are requisite for an establishment of this character. It has every advantage of country life combined with proximity to the great city; a combination which is one of our principal assets. If a large, well equipped hotel was located here in the midst of such attractive grounds as those of the Glendale Sanitarium, for instance, it would be the nucleus around which would center many of those attractive features of a progressive city which are at present unattainable. The Hotel Hollywood is an example of what a fine, attractive hotel can do for the community in which it is located. In its spacious quarters many functions occur which attract to the city people of wealth and refinement and it is fair to assume that a portion of them by reason of the entertainment given them, are attracted to and become permanent residents of the place. When the Hotel Hollywood was built, our neighboring city to the southward was a smaller place than Glendale, with a car service far inferior to that which Glendale possesses. Should the people of Glendale wish at any time to entertain a convention, or give a banquet to any considerable number of people, it would be found that the absence of any proper place of entertainment would be a bar to the enterprise. It is to be hoped that this matter will be considered by our people and that from such consideration may come before very long this much needed addition to our many attractions, natural and acquired.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

On the evening of the 21st Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Church of Orange street gave a party in honor of their daughter, Miss Elsie, to celebrate her 15th birthday. The guests, about 18 in number, were principally the young lady's classmates. Games were played and later in the evening the floor was carpeted and the young people enjoyed a dance to music furnished by Mrs. Alexander Mitchell. Refreshments were served and the evening was on of jollity.

CORRECTION.

In our account last week of the drowning of Mr. Oestergard near Burbank, the attending physicians should have been named as Dr. Knox of Burbank and Dr. Hunt of Glendale.

THE LEGISLATURE

If anybody wants any kind of a law passed, let him bring it along. They will be hammered out and warranted to fit while you wait. This legislature when it adjourned will have demonstrated more than one thing; among others that there is nothing to be feared from the blessed women when they get control of things; they can't possibly upset things any more than this present body of statesmen, aided by the steam roller, promises to do.

Senator Roseberry has a civil service act which is about as upsetting as any of them. If it goes into effect it promises to throw out of his job every appointive officer in the state except chief deputies in county offices. They will only be able to get back their jobs upon passing the competitive examinations by the new civil commission which is to be appointed. It's a good season for commissions. The old-time patronage list was a poor little thing compared with the one that the governor will manipulate if everything on his list goes through, and it will unless he forgets it. Mr. Strobridge is going to have eggs sold by the pound if his egg reform bill gets through. Senator Marshall Black is after reform for small cities, his bill proposing that municipalities of the fifth grade and sixth class shall be governed by five administrative departments, each with a commissioner in charge who is to receive a salary not to exceed \$1500 yearly. He has another bill providing the initiative, referendum and recall for charter cities; the chief feature being the requirement of a petition signed by 25 per cent of the voters to secure an election to put these provisions into effect. Assemblyman Clark is after the lotteries, church, social and otherwise, his bill proposing to prohibit everything of the kind. Governor Johnson is going to have a little trouble about getting rid of Messrs. Transue, Curry and Anderson, gentlemen whom Gov. Gillette re-appointed to office a few days before his retirement; but he will do it for he is going to have some special legislation put through for that purpose. One is reminded that State Controller Nye was an appointee of Gov. Pardee's during the last days of his incumbency and that Gillette tried in vain to get rid of him. There is promise of a real reform being brought about in regard to state schoolbooks. A committee has been appointed to investigate the subject and find out why California, preparing its own school books and supposed to sell them at cost, charges more for them than any other state in the union.

Ex-Senator Leavitt, the race track owner of Emeryville, seems to have a pull even with a reform legislature. He has by personal appeal secured from the legislature a postponement of the date when anti-race track legislation shall become effective. Assemblyman Randall who is chairman of the enrolling and engrossment committee, is a practical reformer. It seems that one of the committees that he is on, ordered a lot of binders from Chicago. Randall found that the same thing could be bought in Sacramento cheaper than in the East and insisted on that action, but was overruled. Mr. Randall's action was entirely too practical for the majority, but he got some satisfaction by relieving his mind a few days later when the committee was still binderless waiting to hear from Chicago.

Things have not become really interesting yet, but there are lively times ahead.

THE WEATHER.

In Northern California the snow fall during recent storms has been the heaviest for 30 years. Rain began to fall here Tuesday morning and continued throughout Wednesday. The fall was gentle and up to 8 o'clock Thursday morning, measured several inches by Mr. Bartlett's gauge.

CITY TRUSTEES

The city trustees met at 7:30 p. m., Monday, at city hall, all members being present.

After reference of certain demands to finance committee the board was addressed by Mr. A. M. Watson on behalf of petitioners residing in Tropico Precinct No. 2, who desire annexation to Glendale city.

Demands previously referred to finance committee and favorably reported were ordered paid. The special committee appointed to examine into the question of revising the tax ordinance reported, outlining the procedure necessary to have the city taxes assessed and collected by the county as provided by the state law, and report was placed on file. A communication was received from John A. Epplinger & Co. offering to sell to the city for public building, lot 19, 20 and 21, block 10, Glendale, which was placed on file to be taken up by committee of the whole. A proposition from Anthony Ambrosini offering for like purpose lot 21, block 8, Glendale; also from Messrs. Fanning and Riggs offering lots 4, 5 and 6, block 18, McIntyre Miner tract; and also from B. F. Patterson offering lots 22, 24 and 26, block 12, Glendale, were all placed on file to be taken up by committee of the whole.

After a recess of thirty minutes taken to meet as committee of the whole, the board reconvened. And on motion it was ordered that the board call a mass meeting for Friday evening, January 27, at 7:30 p. m., at the high school auditorium, to discuss the question of choosing a site for a public building and such other matters as may properly come before the meeting, and the clerk was instructed to give due notice of such meeting to the public.

On motion the clerk was instructed to get bids from local printers on all job printing and award same to lowest and best bidder.

Adjourned to Wednesday the 25th of January at 7:30 p. m.

Adjourned meeting of board of trustees held Wednesday evening in city hall. Present—Anderson, Lape, Watson, White. Absent—Coker.

A deed from F. F. Patterson conveying to the City of Glendale certain real property in Block 12 Town of Glendale for street purposes. Referred to city engineer and city attorney.

A petition for the annexation to Glendale of a portion of the territory known as Tropico, and of territory lying south of Glendale in Los Angeles County, California, containing 127 signatures. Referred to city engineer, city attorney and city clerk.

A motion to reconsider the action of the board at its last meeting in calling a mass meeting at Glendale Union High School auditorium and hold such meeting at Filger's hall.

Trustee Coker entered meeting at 8:15 o'clock. Roll call on above motion. Ayes—Watson. Noes—Anderson, Coker, Lane, White.

City engineer reported that the annexation is faulty in that the description does not conform with the territory intended to be annexed.

City attorney reported that the description as given in the petition is jurisdictional and therefore an election could not be legally called if such description is faulty. Reports were placed on file.

IMPORTANT MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting of the voters and taxpayers of the city of Glendale has been called by the trustees of Glendale for this evening, the meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Glendale union high school at 7:30 o'clock. It will be held for the purpose of considering the question of choosing a site for a public building in the city of Glendale, and to discuss such other matters as may properly come before the meeting. A full expression of public sentiment is desired at this time. Come and bring your neighbors.

GLENDALE CUP ON EXHIBITION.

The cup which the Glendale float won in the Pasadena tournament of roses on New Year's day is now on exhibition in the window of the Shaver grocery company. The cup is one of which the people of this place can feel proud. It is eleven inches high and is made of silver and is gold lined. On one side is inscribed: Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, New Year's Day, 1911. Special prize cup awarded to Glendale Chamber of Commerce in appreciation of its magnificent float. You should see it.

WORTHLESS CHECKS PASSED ON GLENDALE MERCHANTS.

A story leaked out last week to the effect that E. W. Carroll, formerly manager of the Edmund Peycke Packing Company, located at the corner of Glendale and Lomita avenue, passed several worthless checks on merchants in Glendale. The checks were passed on Saturday, Jan. 14th, but it was not until the middle of the following week that it was definitely known that the checks were of no value. The police of Glendale were notified of the crooked work and a thorough search of the valley was effected, but no trace of Carroll could be found.

For several months Carroll has been employed at the packing house. He went there to take charge of the place, and for some time was foreman. Later J. Andrews took Carroll's place as foreman and Carroll was retained to make boxes, at which trade he has been working for years. Carroll was paid by the company every week by check, and it became a habit with him to purchase things from Glendale merchants, give the check in payment and receive cash over the amount of his purchase in return. On Saturday, when Carroll presented the checks, he selected Dave Carney as his first victim. During the several months previous to that time Carney had cashed quite a number of checks for Carroll, and when Carroll presented the checks the shoe man had not the slightest suspicion that anything was wrong with the check. Carroll was given the articles purchased and cash to make the amount to \$18, the amount that the check called for.

From Carney's Carroll went to Whaley & Fish, where he purchased some meat, gave the check and received cash in exchange. Then, as far as is known, Carroll "beat it." Nothing was seen of him since.

The checks were drawn on the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, the names of C. C. Buffington and J. Andrews being used as having issued them.

Following is the description given by one of his victims: "He is 5 feet 7 inches tall; aged 30 years; weight about 132 pounds. Brown hair and mustache, dark complexion, dark eyes, shoulders slightly hunched, thick neck, square shoulders, round face. When last seen he wore a suit of light material, black soft hat, soft negligee shirt, black shoes size 6. Coat is about 36 inches in size."

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PARTY.

Mrs. Borthick and Mrs. Galloway of Tropico, assisted by Miss M. A. Clement of North Glendale and Mrs. Alfred Hezmalhalch of La Habra entertained Saturday evening in honor of the seventieth birthday of their uncle, Mr. Olds, who with his wife will soon make an extensive trip through the eastern states.

The early part of the evening was spent playing "Hearts." Mr. Peterson of Tropico winning the first gentleman's prize and Mrs. Watson, the first ladies' prize.

Tables, tastefully decorated in green and white, and arranged in the shape of a heart were set for sixteen guests. A cake, surrounded by seventy day burning candles was the first hint the guests received that they were attending a birthday party.

Before the evening was over each person present received a handsome remembrance to serve as a souvenir of a very happy affair.

IMPORANT REALTY SALE.

B. F. Patterson disposed of all of his real estate holdings in block 12, lying between Glendale avenue and Everett street and Third and Fourth streets, this week, to Joseph P. Shropshire, the local general contractor. The sale was one of the largest made in this section for some time and is of considerable interest to the people of Glendale. The deal was closed Wednesday afternoon and the price paid for the property was \$20,000.

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED.

The entertainment which was to have been held in Filger opera house Tuesday evening for the benefit of the rose tournament fund, was postponed until next Tuesday evening, providing it is not stormy on that evening.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

The following contracts have been signed:

The Lawrence B. Burck Co., owner; H. W. Marshall, contractor; all labor and material for the erection of a one-story, five-room frame cottage on lot 21, block 5, tract No. 910 on Gardena avenue near Brand boulevard. Amount \$1460.

Bungalow—L. M. Hoefler, trustee for Ivins-Stewart Trust, owner; Arch. Des. Co., designers; C. B. Cunningham, contractor, Glendale; in 90 days all labor and material for 7-room frame bungalow, lot 4, tract 393, Glendale, Brand boulevard near Oak Drive; \$2500.

Paul V. Tuttle has drawn plans for a 1-story, 7-room bungalow on West Fourth street near Columbia avenue for E. M. Hitchcock. Work will be carried on by day labor, under the superintendence of W. S. May, Penn street, Tropico. Cost about \$2500.

A. Aldrich of West Glendale has begun the construction of a six-room cottage on Oak near Pacific street to cost \$1500.

Glendale Permits.

Dwelling—5 rooms, Ninth near Central avenue; Chas. W. Kent, Glendale, owner and builder; \$1500.

Dwelling—1 1/2-story, 8 rooms, Second street near Verdugo road; E. D. Potter, owner; H. D. Brown, builder; \$3500.

Dwelling—1 1/2-story, 8 rooms, Jackson street near First street; S. C. Gillespie, owner; H. D. Brown, builder; \$2500.

ANOTHER MODERN HOUSE.

One of the most unique and originally planned homes at this place is the residence of which Paul C. Tuttle is designer, and which is being erected for W. W. McElroy at 852 Adams street. This home is the first of this style to be erected in the valley and will cost about \$3500 to build.

The first floor has large living room, dining room, den and kitchen. There is a front and also a rear stairs leading to the second floor. On the upper floor are two large bedrooms, sleeping porch, bathroom 10x11 feet and a balcony 7x12 feet. The living room, dining room and den have oak floors and Oregon pine trimmed stained mission brown and waxed. All details are carried out in the Craftsman style. All modern conveniences, such as buffet, fireplace, arched, built-in cupboards, bookcases, paneled wainscots, beaming have been embodied. A cement basement 13x8 feet has been provided for hot air furnace.

The exterior is being carried out on the Swiss type, 1x10 Redwood boards being used for siding the first story walls and split shakes on the second story. All exterior trim and timbers are of rough redwood. Roof is of asbestos built-up. Chimney is of cobblestone, clinker brick and rough cast cement, making a very pleasing effect. Shakes are oiled or stained a very light brown and balance of wood a dark seal brown, giving an exceedingly striking contrast.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

At the home of O. A. Lane of Lomita avenue last Thursday the birthdays of Mrs. S. J. Lane and W. S. Morse of Ontario, Canada, were celebrated. This was the 75th anniversary of the birth of each of these ladies, who have been close friends for the past fifty years.

The tables were prettily decorated for the occasion with smilax and roses. A unique feature of the affair was violin and cornet duet played by L. P. Benjamin, aged 80 years, and his daughter, Mrs. O. C. Lane, Jr. Mr. Benjamin is known as the Wizard Cornetist. Another musical number rendered was a vocal solo by Miss Mary Giblyn, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Giblyn on the piano.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lane, sr., Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lane, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Benjamin, Misses Mildred Lane, Mary Lane, Sarah Lane, Lucile Lane, Messrs. Omar Lane and Arthur Lane. Mrs. S. J. Lane and W. S. Morse were presented with many handsome gifts.

Plant Potatoes Now

We have the Early Rose variety from Cozina. Also seeds of all kinds for the garden, including Orange, Lemon Trees and Potted Plants. Ice, Hay, Coal, Wood, Briquettes, Pressed Wood, Poultry Supplies.

VALLEY SUPPLY CO.

308 Brand Boulevard

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The Glendale News

Published every Friday by

J. C. SHERER

Editor and Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION:

One Year \$ 1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .50

All subscriptions must, invariably, be paid in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice at Glendale, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

ADVERTISING RATES.

First Page, Double Rate.
Other pages as follows:
Display, 25 cents per inch, one issue, or \$1.00 per calendar month.
Lines, 5 cents a line per issue.
Special rates to Advertising Agencies and on time contracts.
The Brand Boulevard Agency of the GLENDALE NEWS is at the Barber Shop of J. M. Freeman. Mr. Freeman will receive subscriptions, orders for job work, advertising and news items for publication. All news items and advertising orders must be in by noon Wednesday.

Home Phone 684: Sunset 501

This Paper is a Member of the Los Angeles County Press Association.

GLENDALE, CAL., JANUARY 27, 1911

Poor old Ohio! If the election bribery cases get to smelling much worse, we shall have to go elsewhere for our presidents!

Under the new apportionment to be made on the last census basis, the lower house of congress will consist of 433 representatives instead of 391 as at present. California will gain three representatives, having then eleven.

Assemblyman Randall has arranged to have the daily journal of the Assembly and copies of all bills introduced in that body placed on file each day in the Glendale public library, where anyone interested may keep in touch with the business transacted by that branch of the legislature.

The city of Alhambra has instituted proceedings to acquire an easement of five feet in width on the rear of the lines of certain private property, for storm water. It is a case in which the property owners claimed that the water should be diverted from its natural course over their property to the nearby streets. It seems to be a parallel case with one which the city of Glendale must some time meet on the east side of town.

We do not agree with the Veteran-Enterprise and some other papers, that Assemblyman Randall's proposed law to exempt old soldiers from state taxation on property of a less valuation than \$1,000 deserves support. We doubt whether the class it is proposed to favor desire such legislation. Let our old soldiers be pensioned liberally by the general government, but allow them to bear, in common with their fellow citizens, their share of the burdens of taxation upon property they have been fortunate enough to accumulate.

Hon. James A. Tawney of Minnesota is authority for the statement: "Of the \$1,000,000,000 the American people pay annually for the support of their federal government, more than \$710,000,000 is spent for wars we have had or wars we are preparing for." He makes the further statement that the "seven years of Roosevelt government cost the people of the United States practically as much money for war purposes as did the Civil war."

It is comforting to note that under President Taft's administration reforms have been instituted which will save the people the sum of \$300,000,000 yearly.

Notwithstanding the setbacks which Joe Cannon has received, he yet seems to be getting some enjoyment out of his position as speaker of the house. In the last session of congress, the Democrats, uniting with the insurgents, succeeded, by making a change in the rules, in robbing the speaker of considerable power. At the time they did this they had little expectation of their being put in control of congress by the next election. But, as everybody knows, that is what happened. Now the Democrats realize that consistency is an expensive virtue, for they have ahead of them the prospect after the 4th of March next of being seriously in need of just such rules as they upset by their action last session. They are therefore seriously handicapped, for the vigilant speaker every now and then forces them to go on record in a manner that will be awkwardly embarrassing when they become the party of the majority and precedents have power to tangle them up.

THAT WORKS VOTE.

The Gateway Gazette of Beaumont, publishes a list of legislators, in both houses showing how they voted on the senatorial question. The list shows that in the assembly 29, and in the senate 14 members instructed to support Spalding voted, for Works.

Although not favoring Mr. Spalding in this contest, for we know of no particular reason aside from the mandate of the primary election, why he should be made senator, we agree with the Gazette that the action of these forty men was "disgraceful" and look forward with interest to the time when the price they received (in patronage, of course) will be made known.

BUY AT HOME.

From this text the NEWS has preached many sermons and will do so again; and to this text the NEWS has conformed its practice. We have argued often and shall do so again, that a man who invests his money in a business, deals fairly, and pays local taxes, deserves and should receive the support of the people of that community—otherwise there can be no business success. "Buy at Home" is the slogan of our merchants, and they expect the people to do as they enjoin them, and frequently have uncompromising things to say about them when they do otherwise. Now the NEWS is a business institution; it represents capital invested, wages paid out in the community and a considerable sum paid out for local taxes. And we call attention to the fact that a considerable minority of our merchants never give any patronage to the local printer, but send work to Los Angeles to a concern that has no interest in Glendale. This is less excusable when the fact is taken into consideration that there are two printing offices in Glendale and that the NEWS need not necessarily be patronized by those few concerns which do not give it their high approval. But for consistency's sake merchants of Glendale, "Buy at Home."

SERIOUS BUSINESS.

In an average legislature there are usually at least four times as many matters to be voted on as the average member of that body can digest and pass intelligent judgment upon. The present legislative body in session at Sacramento is not an average one. It is a phenomenal body, indeed, and it will have to pass on more new and revolutionary measures than any similar assembly that ever met in the state. As far as honesty is concerned, the personnel of the legislature is above the average; there is no doubt but that a majority of the members are sincerely devoted to the "reform" program. But a very large proportion of them are without a thorough knowledge of political affairs; they have not yet learned the difference between the word and practice, and will support measures simply because the leaders recommend them, and because the laws proposed merely promise good results. The leaders themselves, from the governor down, are comparatively new to the work. They have demonstrated their ability to get votes and to trade patronage for power, but time alone can demonstrate any real wisdom in statesmanship. One feature of the governor's program may well be questioned as to its wisdom, and that is the intention expressed in his inaugural address, and being rapidly followed up by the preparation of laws to put it into effect, to concentrate more power in the hands of the executive. As it is at present, a governor disposed as the present one is, to exert his power, has the whole legislature at his mercy. Aside from the power to veto any measure that comes before him, the executive interferes to a great extent with the preparation of laws and the appointment of committees that will pass upon them. Indeed, the executive, if disposed to do so, can come pretty near playing the part of a dictator to the legislative body.

It would seem, therefore, that it is hardly consistent in a governor who has obtained his office on a platform pretending to be devoted to bringing the "government nearer to the people" to be planning to do away with a number of elective offices and make them appointive, and to provide for a number of "commissions," the members of which he shall appoint! In order to offset this concentration of power in the hands of the executive, it is proposed to give to the people the power to "recall" him.

The adoption of the recall will by no means equalize the matter between the executive and the people. It is an old legal truism that "possession is nine points of the law," and a governor who wishes to play the part of a dictator can do so long as he has the people can relieve themselves of him. The principle and theory of the recall is all right, and as applied to small cities will probably do effectual work, but as applied to a great state, we doubt its efficacy. And in California particularly, its practical working is made very dubious by consideration of the fact that although the state is one commonwealth, it is far from being united in community of interests. The work of putting a recall into effect in the state would be a tremendous one; a governor might by his actions outrage one-half of the state, and his acts be regarded indifferently in the other half. Fortunately, however, the most revolutionary part of the gov-

ernor's program requires amendments to the constitution to make it effective, so that the people will not be without a voice in the matter. The creation of certain commissions, however, is within legislative authority. Nearly all of the commissions that the state has had have been useless and expensive luxuries, and the legislators may well afford to go slow before bringing any more of them into being.

Correspondence

CONSISTENCY THOU ART A JEWEL.

Two articles appeared in the GLENDALE NEWS of January 13th and 20th, respectively, regarding the movement to annex a portion of Tropic to the city of Glendale, which apparently seeks to give the impression to those not informed as to the actual facts of the matter, that the leaders of the movement are neither consistent in their aims or purposes, truthful in the presentation of their claims and arguments, nor loyal to the best interests of the people of Tropic as a section or to the valley as a whole. It is to be regretted that a stenographer was not engaged to shorthand all that was said and presented by both sides during the late engagement, classified side by side the figures and statements of city, county and other official data supporting the claims of the annexionists would perhaps prove dry as the reading of a lawyer's brief to the average layman unaccustomed to delving deep for truth, but the reading of the matter of the Antis would team with the fragrance of the jasmine and rose wafted from the many self-thrown bouquets.

Before the movement for annexation is fairly launched, before those who directed the late campaign more fairly awake "the morning after," the same element that by insuendo, false statement and unfair methods carried the late election, were planning to inveigle the unsuspecting people into an incorporation movement that would place them in the position of a Sixth class city with no powers to speak of and nothing in sight but a continuous fight of faction and section.

Consistency. The position and claims of those favoring annexation of that portion of Tropic lying roughly, between Glendale, Los Angeles, Brand boulevard and the eastern line of Tropic, is the same as it was during the late campaign, namely, The unfolding and developing of the entire valley by building one great city, united socially and commercially; the breaking down of factional and sectional lines; to rank as a city of the Fifth class with power to regulate the rates and service of all public utilities corporations; to draft and adopt a Freeholders' Charter whereby the people constitute the law instead of the servant being the servants of the servant they create. Lighting system, improved streets, sewers, etc. would be a result growing out of such a consolidation of interests. Are we not consistent?

What of the consistency of the Antis? Dame Rumor credits them with many statements, some of which appear to have no traceable source such as their ability to conduct a city government on an expense of \$100 per month; their officers to serve without pay; ability to establish a better and cheaper lighting system than Glendale; "intention to make no improvements," rumors with no one to father them, are as useless as unsigned articles in public print, and outside of mere mention as rumors are ignored at this time.

The champions of incorporation (Anti-Annexationists) defeated annexation. In a measure, by the promise given again and again, to let the people remain in their Rip Van Winkle sleep. In other words, to remain as they were. This promise was disregarded as soon as the result of the vote was known by the resurrection of the incorporation skeleton which was laid away last fall when the lines for such a move were drawn and the movement frowned upon. From the authority of the surveyor who checked the correctness of the lines at that time, with the exception of a slight change in the southeast end, it is the same map. Why did they not at that time place their movement on its merits as against annexation? Now that their hand is ungloved the people realize the peril, and annexation as a whole of Tropic, or a part at a time, to Glendale, or incorporation as a Third class city with inexperience to guide it, must be the inevitable result in the near future.

And who has brought this condition before us? The article of January 13th states: "That on Tuesday night, January 3rd, after the result of the election were learned, those favoring annexation to Glendale, held a meeting and decided that another attempt would be made to annex part of Tropic to the Jewel City. . . . The district would extend as far south in Tropic as Cypress avenue. It would take in all the eastern part of the town and as far west as Central ave-

nue. This statement is false in every respect (unless such meeting was held and decision reached by parties who had not identified themselves with the annexation movement, and had taken no part in the plans or management of it). Every member of the annexation committee denies emphatically either any knowledge of or any intention to call such a meeting for such a purpose, the desire being to remain quiet for a season.

A meeting was called on Friday evening, January 6th, after it was known that the petition to incorporate as a Sixth class city had been signed for presentation to the board of supervisors. At this meeting the matter of annexation was discussed and it was decided to take a poll of the people residing on the eastern side of Tropic as far west as Brand boulevard, for the purpose of ascertaining their desire on four points: Annexation to Los Angeles; annexation to Glendale; incorporation as a Sixth class city, or remain in the county as we were. This poll was directed to be taken without discussion or argument whatever with the voter or property owner. A fair, candid expression being the object aimed at. Such a poll was taken and shows a large majority in favor of annexation to Glendale. One person desired Los Angeles practically direct, many desired Los Angeles as a final result to be reached through Glendale as a borough, and none to remain in the county if either of the other two was to be inevitable. These lists are in possession of the committee. On this showing it was decided on the following Wednesday evening, to draw the lines and prepare maps and circulate a petition to be presented to the trustees of Glendale and ask that an election be called. These petitions carry a two-thirds signatures of the district affected.

Referring to the liquor question that was injected into the campaign towards its close, and which was such a glaring misstatement of fact, and intended to mislead those not informed on the matter, it is enough to say at this time, that the admitted author of that charge was at the time the question of granting of restaurant licenses was before the people, a worker and personal seeker after votes to grant such license. Consistency hides her head with shame.

It is very evident that the writer of the article of January 20th is either near-sighted or else allows his enmity to warp his judgment, when he says we included Brand boulevard to take in one of the leaders of the annexation movement. No, Mr. Correspondent, no one man or a little bunch in a business corner will be granted any special favors above the people as a whole. The reason why we included Brand boulevard is patent to any one not in need of a mental guardian. Brand boulevard was designed for and is destined to be the most direct outlet from the valley into the great city of Los Angeles. Over it runs the electric line of the Pacific Electric railroad used by 90 per cent of the people of the valley. The condition of this boulevard (?) at the present time is a disgrace to any community laying claim to civilization. Glendale avenue is scarcely secondary to Brand boulevard in all respects. We want these streets opened and improved, not in the interest of one man but in the interest of and for the use of the people.

Many other portions of these articles in the NEWS might be analyzed but space forbids at this time, but I might say with the close of the second article: "Let's get together, now, and boost," with the addition "to make a city in this valley, united as a people, resourceful, progressive, making her worthy the stand the Jewel City among her sisters of the Southland."

W. J. HIBBERT.

NEW BURBANK LINE.

Plans have been completed for the extension of the Interurban line of the Pacific Electric from Glendale to Burbank. The new line will open an exceedingly attractive territory in the San Fernando Valley, which, with a rapid and efficient service between Burbank and Los Angeles, will result in the building of many homes there. Those interested have subscribed \$40,000 for the Burbank electric to insure the company against loss during the business making era of the line, and also additional money for the purchase of the necessary right of way. Before the consolidation of the Pacific Electric and the Los Angeles Pacific, the Burbank committee called upon H. E. Huntington and asked for the extension of the line, as through it the middle of the great San Fernando Valley could be opened.

Huntington considered the matter together with the possible traffic in the district, and offered to build the line on the condition that the Burbank people furnish the right of way and guarantee the line against operation loss during the time necessary to build up the population of the district served. This requirement was made because of the greater sparsely settled district through which the line

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will pass. When the collecting of the fund of \$40,000 is completed construction on the line will be rushed, and this is expected to be within a few weeks.

W. C. T. U.

will hold its regular meeting Friday, Feb. 3rd, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Julia R. Beers, 309 Belmont street. Roll call will be quotations

from Lincoln. Subject, "Our Honored Leaders, Washington, Lincoln and Frances Willard." The program will be in charge of Mrs. Will Reynolds.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS.

Notice is hereby given that the annual dog license tax will be due and payable on the first day of February, 1911, at the office of the city clerk. Dated this 23d day of January, 1911.
G. B. WOODBERRY, City Clerk.

The Glendale News

Glendale, Cal., January 27, 1911

His Brother Was Different.

A noted Philadelphia attorney tells one on himself. He left his native town in Tennessee years ago and located in Philadelphia to practice law. He has been uniformly successful. His brother, on the other hand, remained behind at the family homestead. Returning to his native town some time ago, the attorney met an old dandy in the road.

"Hello, uncle," he said. But the old man did not recognize the boy he used to know in the prosperous looking citizen who addressed him.

"Well," asked the lawyer, "how are the Blank family?"

"Oh, they're all right," said the old dandy. "Jim Blank has gone to Philadelphia and done made a lot of money. He's a lawyer, sah."

"Is that so?" answered the attorney. "And his brother Tom, how is he? Has he made a fortune too?"

"Lawdy, no!" answered the old dandy, shaking his head. "He ain't no lawyer. Marse Tom wouldn't take a dishonest penny from nobody."—Philadelphia Times.

A Russian Railroad.

Nicholas I. of Russia had quite an original way of transacting business. He sent one day for his engineers and gave them eight days to bring him the route of a railroad to connect St. Petersburg with Moscow. At the end of the allotted time the plan was prepared.

"What," said he, looking at it, "what is all this—these twists and turns, this serpentine track? You must have misunderstood me."

"Sire," said the spokesman, "we have drafted the shortest route which would embrace on the line the leading towns and villages."

"Give me the pencil and rule," he said, and he struck a bee line from one city to another. "Here—you understand me?"

"But, sire, you leave the large towns entirely out of sight!"

"That is their affair. Let them come within sight."

And so the road was made as straight as an I.

The Kauri Gum Diggings.

Kauri gum, found underground in New Zealand and dug to the amount of a million and a half yearly, is used chiefly for furniture polishes and varnishes, and most of it is exported to America. The industry of digging it is unlike any other in the world. A kauri forest is a beautiful sight, but kauri gum country is treeless, barren and desolate, even and swampy very often, with singularly heavy, cloying soil, out of which the gum formed on kauri pines of ancient and long vanished forests is dug or speared. There are whole stretches of this treeless kauri country with nothing but a little scrub and fern growing on it. Some of the gum diggers—about 3,000 in all—some are British, and a certain number are Dalmatians.—Argonaut.

Thoughtful Girl.

The young man was calling on the girl. He didn't know her very well, but she looked good to him. He wanted to call again the next night, but he didn't have the nerve to ask permission to do so.

"I'd like to come up again," he said when he was ready to go home. "How about next week some time?"

A look of disappointment came over her face. "Next week?" she said.

"Why, isn't that—er—well, I'll tell you what to do; you come up tomorrow night and we'll decide which night next week you may call."—Detroit Times.

The Soul of the House.

There are big houses and small, handsome and plain, dear and cheap, but every house is like a suit of clothes in that it makes such a lot of difference who is walking around in it—Life.

True enough. If she's there, it seems like home; if she isn't, it doesn't. No amount of elegance of edifice or furnishings can compensate for her absence. She is the indispensable factor to any home life worthy of the name.—Troy Press.

Look About You.

It is wonderful how much one can learn by cultivating the habit of observation. As you walk in the street or ride in the car you pick up a surprising amount of information. Our fellow beings are intensely interesting, and they are constantly teaching us something or other. Do not let your knowledge stagnate. Put it to some practical use.

No One to Do It.

"You say you have three small children. Can't you find work?"

The man with the three days' beard and the ragged trousers wiped away a tear.

"Alas, mum," he said, "it wouldn't be any good. They ain't old enough to work yet."

Raving.

"John, the cook has been drinking again."

"Is she very drunk?"

"Oh, very. She says she'll never leave us."—Washington Star.

In the Tails.

"I understand your cousin married a struggling young man."

"Yes, he struggled all right, but he couldn't get away from her."—Pittsburg Press.

Attractive Title.

The difficulty of using a foreign language was amusingly illustrated when a certain mission started work in China. They were in some perplexity, says Rev. Lord Gascoyne-Cecil in "Changing China," as to the title they should choose for their society. They wanted to convey to the Chinese that their denomination claimed especially to feed the souls of men. They explained all this to an educated Chinese man and quoted well known texts. He immediately wrote down two characters and assured them that they represented what they had said about the spiritual food that they provided and would also be very popular with the Chinese, as indeed it proved. The moment they opened the door of the chapel they were besieged by hundreds of Chinese of the poorer class, who, after listening for a short time, went away discontentedly. The missionaries found out afterward that the title given to them, literally translated, was "health-giving free restaurant"—a most attractive title to the hungry Chinese!

Proof of His Generosity.

The teacher had a class in English literature before her. The subject for the day was Gray's "Elegy." She had asked the class to bring in questions on the life of Gray. These questions were to be deposited in a box which was to be opened before the class and each question read aloud. If no one could answer it the one who contributed it was to be called on for the answer.

The first slip drawn out contained this:

"Give a proof of Gray's generosity."

The teacher thought of what a reclus Gray had been and of how little interest he had ever shown in his fellows, and she wondered how any one could have received the impression that he was generous.

Every one looked blank, and no one attempted to answer. The girl who wrote the question was called on for her "proof," and this is what she said:

"He gave to misery all he had—a tear."—National Monthly.

Letters and Postage Stamps.

"Strange ideas some people have about postage," said the clerk who opens the mail. "Yes. See this letter here with three one-cent stamps on it and stamped 1 cent due? That's a case in point. The writer of that letter thought that perhaps it weighed a little over an ounce, a little more than would go for 2 cents, and so he put on a little more postage—1 cent more—which he thought would cover it, when the fact is that it required an additional two cent stamp. Of course you know that letter postage is not fractional, but that it goes in multiples of two. If a letter weighs ever so little over an ounce it requires an additional two cent stamp. But not everybody seems to know this, and so we sometimes get letters like this one with a little more postage for a little more weight."—New York Sun.

A Strange Situation.

"Humor is a very funny thing," said Blinks.

"It ought to be," said the philosopher.

"Oh, I don't mean that way," said Blinks. "I mean that it is a strange thing. Now, I can't speak French, but I can always understand a French joke, and I can speak English, but I'm blest if I can see an English joke."

"Most people are," said the philosopher.

"Are what?" said Blinks.

"Blest if they can see an English joke," said the philosopher. "It is a sign of an unusually keen vision."—Harper's Weekly.

Force of the Imagination.

There is a story of a man who was tied up in a dark room and informed that he was to be put to death by bleeding. His tormentors made a small incision in his neck and arranged for a stream of lukewarm water to trickle down his back for fifteen minutes. At the end of fifteen minutes the man died of exhaustion. He had not lost a drop of blood, but he thought he had. Such is the power of suggestion.—London Saturday Review.

Suggested a Remedy.

Even medical gentlemen are not devoid of professional jealousy. Two doctors were bragging about the number of their patients.

"Why, last night I was awakened up half a dozen times," said the younger doctor.

"You were, eh?" replied the other.

"Well, why don't you buy some insect powder?"

Did Not Look Like It.

"What is it?" asked the visitor in the studio.

"An Italian sunset," replied the proud artist.

"Oh?"

"Didn't you ever see an Italian sunset?"

"Oh, yes. That is the reason I asked what it was."—Yonkers Statesman.

Considerate.

"The most considerate wife I ever heard of," said the philosopher, "was a woman who used to date all her letters a week or so ahead to allow her husband time to post them."

Accomplished.

Blobs—I never knew such a liar as Longbow. Blobs—Yes; that fellow could actually eat an onion and lie out of it.—Philadelphia Record.

By Contraries.

Things go by contraries in this world. People who have nothing to say are always talking.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Famous Miser.

John Elwes, who lived—we can hardly say flourished—in the eighteenth century, was a famous miser. When he possessed of a million of money, walked the streets of London philanthropic people would sometimes thrust a penny into his hand, so beggarly and poverty stricken was his appearance. He would eat food that was in the last stage of putrefaction sooner than throw it away and would ride for miles out of his way sooner than pay a twopenny toll on the turnpike. By an accident in the street he received an injury to both his legs, and a doctor was called in. Elwes protested that the expense was quite unnecessary and that he was not much hurt. So he made an arrangement with the doctor. The doctor was to take one leg and treat as he liked. Elwes would take the other and do nothing to it. And he would bet the doctor the amount of his bill that the untended leg got well first. He used to boast afterward that he beat the doctor by a fortnight.

The Art of Boxing.

Pugilism, the practice of boxing or fighting with the fists, was a mainly art and exercise highly esteemed among the ancients. In those days the hands of the pugilist were armed with the cestus, leather thongs loaded with lead or iron. This form of athletic sport was at first only permitted to freemen among the Greeks, but gradually it was taken up as a profession and lost much of its prestige.

As an illustration of its early use we find in Virgil's fifth Aeneid "with nimble feet and confident in youth," and Entellus, the veteran champion, "strong and weighty limbed," when the combatants—

Their arms uplift in air, their heads withdrawn from the blows, and mingling hand with hand,

Provokes the conflict.

Pugilism has been a typical English sport from the days of King Alfred.—London Standard.

Convention of Stags.

Within the imperial preserves where the kaiser and his guests secured 500 deer in one day is the Schorfhalde, which each year toward the month of November becomes the meeting place of thousands of stags. This annual assemblage on the Schorfhalde has been taken place every autumn for centuries past. Mention thereof has been found in documents more than a thousand years old. All sorts of theories have been put forward to account for it. Some natives say that the animals meet to decide matters affecting the leadership of their various clans. It seems hard to account otherwise for the attraction which brings stags and their mates from Galicia, on the Russian border; from the Liechtenstein game preserves south of Vienna and from the still larger estates in Hungary belonging to the Archduke Frederick, all the way to the Schorfhalde.—London Chronicle.

The Dialect Was There.

Ex-Governor Bob Taylor of Tennessee was once entertaining a northern guest who was rather skeptical about the prevailing dialect in stories of southern negroes. He thought it overdrawn. To disprove the contention, Mr. Taylor laughingly made a wager with his guest that the northerner would be unable to interpret the language of the first negro they met. Accordingly they set out and presently came upon a black man basking indolently in the sun. Telling his friend to pay close heed, Mr. Taylor stepped up to the negro and demanded suddenly:

"Web he?"

The negro blinked his eyes stolidly and then answered in a guttural voice: "Wah who?—Everybody's."

Found the Saint's Day.

One Russian peasant sued another to recover the sum of 50 rubles, the debt or having faithfully promised to return the money on St. Henry's day. But, having failed to do so for a long time, the lender discovered that the Russian Orthodox church includes no such saint as St. Henry, and the judge before whom the case was tried was much puzzled as to what verdict he should give. Happily the idea occurred to him that, saint or no saint, All Saints' day included even the most doubtful, so he gave judgment that the 50 rubles should be returned next All Saints' day.

Very Obliging.

"Sir," tartly says the lady of uncertain age to the floorwalker, "Is there any way of getting one of these salesmen to pay me some attention?"

"Well," says the floorwalker confidentially, "I'll introduce you to any one of them you fancy, but I'll tell you now that all of them have their 'steadies.'"—Judge.

An Amiable Man.

"Why do you argue with your wife? Don't you know it doesn't do you a bit of good?"

"Sure I do. But I ain't got such a mean disposition as to deprive her of the pleasure."—Cleveland Leader.

His Preference.

"Let me give you a pointer," the interlocutor said to the end man.

"Don't give me a pointer," replied the end man; "give me a fox terrier."—Chicago Tribune.

All Ready For the Show.

Orchestra Leader—All the orchestra players are drunk. Theatrical Manager—Well, drag 'em out. We advertised a full orchestra.—Lippincott's.

Diffused Knowledge.

Immortalized itself.—Mackintosh.

The Three Great Channels.

Every human being—man, woman and child, hero and convict, neurasthenic and deep sea fisherman, athlete and invalid—needs the blessing of God through three, and only three, great channels—responsibility, recreation and affection; work, play and love. With these any life is happy in spite of sorrow and pain, successful despite the bitterest failures. Without them a man breaks his heart, severs his conscious connection with God. If you want to keep a headstrong, fatuous youth from overreaching himself you try to give him responsibility, recreation and affection. If you want to put courage and aspiration into the gelatinous character of a street walker or the flickering mentality of a hysterical laborer to furnish just the same trio—work, recreation and affection. In every case the healing power which you want to give is real life, and real life means just these three things. The same needs are fixed for all of us and the same all sufficient bounty in the supply if we can get and keep in touch with it.—Atlantic.

Mice For Whooping Cough.

A fairly alarming relic of medieval nostrums came to my notice recently. A mother was discussing with her housekeeper the probability of her children taking whooping cough, which was then prevalent in the community. The housekeeper, a most dependable, valuable helper, of more than average good sense and judgment, said: "Mrs. Black, if you'll let me I can keep your children from having whooping cough. I've kept lots of children from having it, but I wouldn't do it without telling you first."

"Well, Martha, what is it?"

"You catch a live mouse and kill and dress it and stuff it and bake it and feed it to the children. It isn't bad to take, and of course they don't know what it is. That would spoil the charm."

To my friend's exclamation of horror she replied with conviction, "I've given it to lots of children, and never one of them had whooping cough."—Mary Newell Youtz in Designer.

When Wagner Died.

"Nearly all the visitors to Venice," says a letter from that city, "go to the Vendramin palace to see the place where Wagner lived nearly a year and where he died in February, 1883. We who were here on that glorious spring day when they bore the master away, who remember the long line of mourning barges, wish that the palace could have among other mementoes a picture of that occasion. The great state barge contained Anton Seidl's orchestra, and after it came barges with singers, nobles, great men and women, all in deepest mourning. This is the scene which some artist should fix on canvas. But, alas, he who saw it could never know what it represented unless he had been here at the time. The music, under Seidl and Neumann, and its effect on the mourning throng no brush could portray."

Last Revolutionary Survivor.

The last survivor of the Revolutionary war was John Gray, who died in Noble county, O., aged 104 years, on March 26, 1898. He came to the Buckeye State early in his existence. For some years before he died he drew an annual pension of \$500 from the government. General John A. Bingham having got a special act through congress for this. Gray's father was killed at the battle of Stillwater and he took his place in the army, being only sixteen years old then. He served through the remainder of the war. His military record is on file at the office of the state commissioner of soldiers' claims.—Columbus Dispatch.

The Bull of Perillus.

Perillus of Athens is said to have invented for Phalaris, tyrant of Agrigento, 570 B. C., a brazen bull which opened on the side to admit victims who were to be roasted by the fire which was built underneath. The dying groans of the sufferers resembled closely the roaring of a mad bull. Phalaris greatly admired the invention and by way of test roasted the inventor first. Later the populace rose in rebellion and burned Phalaris.

Progress.

"I notice a lady has received by wireless a prescription from her doctor at sea."

"What was it?"

"Told her to brace up and she would be O. K."

"Well, well. Here's a case of drugless treatment by wireless prescription for a sickish illness. What an age we live in!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Small Things.

We are too fond of our own will. We want to be doing what we fancy. Mighty things, but the great point is to do small things, when called to them, in a right spirit.—R. Cecil.

Marvelous.

He—There is no doubt that nature's works are indeed marvelous. She—Aren't they? Only fancy, even the thickest insect has its Latin name.—London M. A. P.

Indispensable.

Knicker—Did he make himself indispensable to the firm? Bocker—Yes, so much so that when he left they set three detectives looking for him.—New York Times.

An Apostle of Repose.

First Bum—Writers say dat de secret of aristocratic appearance is repose of manner. Second Bum—Dat's me.—Chicago News.

He that sleeps, feels not the toothache.

Shakespeare.

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Under the Orator's Spell.

Justice Brewer was once speaking of the oratory of John B. Gough. "I would go home after hearing his eloquence thoroughly stated, but when my father or mother asked me what Gough had said I could not tell them for the life of me. I remember once at a Yale commencement along in the fifties, about the time that I was graduated there, an incident illustrating the force of personal magnetism. Gough was to deliver an oration. He spoke, of course, on temperance. There was a distinguished audience. On the stage were many of the venerable, notable men in New Haven of that day. A large space was clear about the table for Gough liked to walk back and forth as he talked. He described how a drunkard had beaten his wife and came to his climax with, 'Any man who would kick a woman ought to be kicked out of the universe!'

"He emphasized his words with a vigorous thrust of one foot, whereon every person on the stage, intensely wrought up by the orator, likewise kicked outward as did Gough."—Kansas City Journal.

When Tabby Raises Her Battle Cry.

Despite the cat's softness, laziness, stolidity and purring amiability, her piercing waxy in the night startles and exasperates us beyond all bearing—not by its loudness, but by a certain vicious, weird, half terrifying, half infuriating note in it that makes us spring to arms with the bootjack or other substitute for the boomerang, as the warwhoop of our tribal enemies did a century or centuries ago, says Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Success Magazine.

One of Mark Twain's wise old frontiersmen had caught this note when he explained to the tenderfoot that an animal speech had rules of composition and grammar, just like human speech, and that "the reason a cat rises ye so ain't on account of the noise she makes, but on account of the sickening bad grammar she uses." And he was right, for the grammar of scarp lifting and the whole alphabet of battle, murder and sudden death tangles and screams in the rasping cry.

Patience a Business Asset.

One of the greatest failings of the average man is lack of patience. He is in a hurry, and if he does not get results instantly he is ready to give up. This is not so much because he is faint hearted as it is because he is impatient.

Patience is one of the finest qualities a man may possess. It is not to be confounded with laziness. We believe that almost every great success has been attained by men who possessed a patience which was sufficient to stand for discouragement and apparent lack of interest and dullness.

"But I can't afford to wait," cries somebody. That is a sad condition to be in. Everybody else has had to wait, and if you can't do it you cannot know what you can accomplish. You cannot force events.—Oregon Tradesman.

Where Time Doesn't Count.

A party of East Indian natives were found sitting in a row on the platform of a station after the train had left, and, being asked the reason, one of the men replied, "Oh, sahib, we are waiting till the tickets are cheaper."

Her Joke.

"Madam, your account is overdrawn, and we have had to send a number of your checks back."

"How perfectly funny!"—New York Press.

RESOLUTION NO. 376.

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN WORK TO BE DONE ON A PORTION OF SEVENTH STREET IN SAID CITY OF GLENDALE, AND PROVIDING THAT THE PROPOSED WORK OF IMPROVEMENT SHALL BE DONE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF AN ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE PROVIDING FOR WORK UPON AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS AND CURBING WITHIN MUNICIPALITIES, APPROVED MARCH 6, 1909.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale do resolve as follows:

Section 1. That the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale deems it to be required by the public interest and convenience and hereby orders that the following street work be done to-wit:

That a cement sidewalk five (5) feet in width be constructed along each side of Seventh Street from the East line of Brand Boulevard to the Westerly line of Glendale Avenue (excepting such portions of said street between said points along which a cement sidewalk five (5) feet in width has already been constructed and now is to the official line and grade), in accordance with Specifications No. 1 for constructing cement sidewalks on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and which said specifications are hereby referred to and made a part hereof.

Sec. 2. That the proceedings for the aforesaid improvement shall be taken under an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act to provide for work upon and the construction of sidewalks and curbing within municipalities," approved March 6, 1909.

Sec. 3. The City Clerk is hereby directed to publish a notice of said work inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work and referring to the specifications posted or on file, for two days, in the GLENDALE NEWS, a weekly newspaper published and circulated in said City, hereby designated for that purpose; said notice shall require a certified check or bond, either, as prescribed by law, and for an amount not less than 10 per cent of the aggregate of the proposal. Said City Clerk is also directed to post said notice with specifications conspicuously for five days on or near the chamber door of the Board of Trustees.

Sec. 4. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Resolution and shall cause the same to be published for two days in the GLENDALE NEWS, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

Adopted and approved this 10th day of January, 1911.

JOHN ROBERT WHITE, JR., President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

(Seal)

Attest: G. B. WOODBERRY, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.)

I, G. B. WOODBERRY, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the President of said Board at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 10th day of January, 1911, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Anderson, Coker, Lane, Watson, White.

Noes: None.

G. B. WOODBERRY, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Our phone numbers are Sunset 881; Home 684. If you want us, call.

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS

BY REV. SAMUEL W. POWELL, D.D.

THE GRAPES YOU CANNOT REACH.

Text: "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick."—Prov. xiii, 12.

Wonder why nature does it. The bunches are larger, fuller, riper, up there, just beyond your reach. At least they look so. And one must believe his own senses. Some say they're sour. Remember the fox in the fable? Munching luscious grapes, he happens to look up, sees larger, finer bunches: leaps, snags; snarls; can't reach them; finally gives up. "Sour grapes," quoths he and walks off, forgetting the rich purple clusters on the lower vine. Foolish fox to give up what he knew was good because he could not reach what he was not certain was better. "Foolish Reynard!" did you say? Well, I know some more, present company not excepted. We are mocked by the unattainable. Our vision is our Tantalus. None is satisfied. "How much is enough, Mr. Moneybags?" "Just a little more." The most satisfied beings I've met were at an asylum where I was acting chaplain. They were kings and queens fabulously wealthy. An old straw hat was a crown, a faded shawl was ermine, bits of paper were wealth. I smiled pityingly at them. On my soul, they were smiling pityingly at me! I felt uncomfortable. They were satisfied; I wasn't. Said one Thales, "Preacher, the real insane asylum is out of doors." My smile faded perceptibly. I had no answer. Possibly the best way to avoid a fact is to ignore it.

The Mirage of Life.

"The distance lends enchantment to the view And clothes yon mountain in its azure hue," says Campbell. If you climb the mountain the hue isn't there; it's on another peak five miles away. That is life, a series of illusions—not deceptions, mind you. Your life begins with them. You're another guess on shape, distance, color. The treetops do not touch the sky. Heaven isn't just beyond that cloud; the earth isn't flat; the sun doesn't move around the earth; there aren't giants, fairies, Santa Claus nor—God help us!—possibly any angels; at least our elders haven't seen any. Growing older, you learn the lesson of the falsehood of appearances. You modify, and discount your earlier judgments. When the losses come too frequently you quote the old lines: "Twas ever thus from childhood's hour. I've seen my fondest hopes decay."

If You Must Have Them.

First of all, are you sure you want that upper branch fruit? Are you willing to pay the price? Leadership, for instance? Can you stand the fierce light that beats about a throne or that might beat on the unhappy occupant of a White House or some other Capital hill? Would you exchange what you have for any number of blocks of Standard Oil or United States Steel corporation stock? All right. I simply wanted to know if you knew the varieties of grapes that grow up there. Might be "fox" or "chicken" grapes. Fruit high up is deceiving. Remember Maud Muller and the judge? Now, there are varieties that are worth while—Concord, Niagara, Catawba and many others. You'll get them by reaching. Daniel in Babylon prayed with his windows open toward Jerusalem. Fling your lattice windows open toward what you cannot reach. The next turn in the cog may set in operation circumstances that will bring your heart's desire. There is a turn in the tide, you know. Get in the right attitude toward your unattainable. The impossible is just beyond. Notice Napoleon the night before Jena? An artillery column got stuck fast in a ravine. Officers said it was all over. The grapes of Jena would belong to the enemy. The little corporal pulled the heavy gunners, helped carry tools, held a lantern for them while they fished through the night with sinking bodies under the eyes of the emperor. The column moved. Jena was his!

The Why of These High Bunches.

There's a discontent that's of God. At least it's elementary. The baby lies flat on its back, eyes fixed on ceiling. By and by it turns of that position—discontented. Soon wiggles till he turns over. After a time he crawls—primitive transit—hands and knees, then stands at the chair. Now he's off. I knew a child of five that lay still. Then it died. God the merciful took it. Defeat isn't necessarily failure. No. The first Bull Run was really a setback. Lee retreated from the Rappahannock to Appomattox, but he was on his way to the temple of fame. Columbus died in chains. Homer begged bread from door to door. Paul was beaten in one city, stoned in another, finally beheaded. The Nazarene was spat upon, scourged, crucified at the age of thirty-three. Then he said a queer thing. "It is finished!" He had succeeded. What the grapes of Palestine? No, the vintage of humanity. 'Twas his task. He had done it. "Thank Jupiter, that's finished," says the Roman soldier. Finished? It has just begun! Today he lives. The power that crucified him is dead.

Life as a Galleon.

To the landlubber one of the peculiar and oftentimes disconcerting elements of life on a warship during target practice is the necessity for numerous baths. After each volley all the men on deck must take a bath. Sometimes there are four or five baths a day. This becomes quite monotonous. The Japanese inaugurated this practice. A bath is taken before and after shooting to guard against possible infection of open scratches and cuts from the flying powder. When the big guns go off the landsman on deck is thrown into consternation. A horrible, sickening wrench makes one feel as if each limb were separately grasped and pulled in various directions, and it is a long time until he gets his "sea legs" again. Life aboard ship is not the ordeal that rumor has characterized it. The hardback legend is erroneous. The sailors are well fed with the best viands procurable, and their bread, far from being hardback, is as good as that which is served in any high class hotel or restaurant. There is a spirit of good fellowship among the men below decks. Each man has his separate duties definitely designated, and there are no petty jealousies.—J. W. Aids in Leslie's.

No Place For His Talents.

At St. John's a man stowed away upon Harry Whitney's yacht, bound for an Arctic hunting trip. He was discovered too late to return him to the little Newfoundland port, but Whitney determined to make him work his passage. He wasn't successful at this, however. The stowaway simply couldn't see any sort of work. Short of personal violence he couldn't be made to button his collar. "By thunder," Whitney said one day, "I've a notion to leave you here at Etah." The stowaway seemed mournful.

"Beejeevuh, Mr. Whitney," he said emphatically, "you haven't made me so welcome on board your jiggered old yacht that I want to stay. But what could I do up here? He swept his hand around at the Eskimo huts, half roof and the rest hole in the ground.

What is your business, anyhow?

Whitney asked curiously. "I," said the stowaway, "am a second-story worker."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Pathetic Banquet.

Jacob A. Ellis was discussing in New York his experience as a police reporter. "They were intense experiences. The pathetic ones had, indeed, such an intensity that they couldn't be used in literature. They'd seem overdrawn. For example, one cold and dreary Thanksgiving evening as I passed a famous restaurant I saw a little urchin standing before the area. Through the area, gratings, the kitchen, brilliantly illuminated, could be seen. The cook, in his white dress, basted a half dozen great brown birds.

"Hi, Timmy!" the urchin cried, and a second youngster turned toward him.

"Hi, Timmy, come an' eat yer crust in the smell from this here kitchen. It makes it taste just like roast turkey."—Detroit Free Press.

The Arab Steed.

An Arab steed of pure breed would probably be outpaced in a race by an English thoroughbred, but in other respects it outshines its western rival. It is so docile that it is treated by its owner as one of the family, and it has an iron constitution, for it sleeps out at night without covering or shelter. Nature protects the Arab horse with a thick, furry coat, which is never touched by brush or comb and which falls off at the approach of spring, when the body and legs, which had been shaggy as those of a bear, again assume their graceful beauty and gladden in the sun like polished marble.—London Chronicle.

A Woman's Letter.

Hailed as "the master of feminism," Marcel Prevost endeavors to make good his right to the title by the following bit of philosophy: "Is a woman's hat meant to cover her head? Is a woman's sunshade meant to shade her from the sun? Are a woman's shoes made for walking or her bejeweled watch meant to tell her the time? Why, then, should a woman's letter be meant to convey her real thoughts?"—Exchange.

The Heirloom.

"An heirloom," explained the farmer's wife to her thirteen-year-old boy, "is something that has been handed down from father to son and in some instances highly prized."

"I'd prize these heirlooms I'm wearing," remarked the youngster, "a good deal more if they wasn't so long in the legs."—Everybody's.

Thought For Others.

"You should endeavor to do something for the comfort of your fellow men," said the philanthropist, "but the thought of reward." "I do. I buy umbrellas instead of borrowing them."—Exchange.

Her Preference.

Miss Smith—Now, Madge, tell me, which would you rather be—pretty or good? Madge (promptly)—I would rather be pretty, Miss Smith; I can easily be good whenever I like to try.—Punch.

A Day Off.

Sunday School Teacher—Is your papa a Christian, Bobby? Little Bobby—No'm, not today. He's got the toothache. Browning's Magazine.

"Which Carlyle?"

There is nothing to mark the Arch House, where Carlyle was born, in the Scottish village of Ecclefechan, than the other lowly dwellings that line the village street, and a native guide will be needed if the pilgrim desires to find his way to Carlyle's grave; hence the story of the great writer's brother, James, who was met one day in the village by a band of Americans. Ignorant of his identity, they asked him the whereabouts of Carlyle's grave. "Which Carlyle?" "Oh, the great Carlyle, Thomas Carlyle." With unmoved face he gave the information asked and was rewarded with a fine outburst of hero worship. "We have come all the way from America," said the spokesman of the pilgrims, "to lay this wreath on our great teacher's grave." "Ha!" rejoined James, still unmoved. "It's a gay harmless occupation." All of which, and especially that "Which Carlyle?" goes to show how vain is the search of the man who visits Ecclefechan on the lookout for worshippers of Carlyle.—Argonaut.

The Czar's Snuffbox.

Czar Paul's snuffbox was as sacred as the imperial crown itself. No one was allowed to touch it. Kaploff, a waiter, was told to take a pinch out of it. One morning he walked up to the table which stood near the bed on which the czar still reclined and boldly took from it the majestic snuffbox. Opening it noisily, he inserted his fingers, and while Paul I. was watching him in stupefaction at such audacity, he sniffed up the fragrant powder with evident satisfaction.

"What are you doing, there, you rogue?" exclaimed the czar excitedly. "Having a pinch of snuff, sire. I have now been on duty for eight hours and, feeling drowsy, I thought I would keep me awake for I would rather break the rules of etiquette than neglect my duty."

Paul burst out laughing and merely replied: "That's right enough, my lad, but as the snuffbox is not large enough for both of us you can keep it for yourself."

Juvenile Wisdom.

From some examination papers in a Massachusetts—we repeat, Massachusetts—town:

"Capillarity is when milk rises up around the edge of the bottle and shows good measure."

"The settlers gave a Thanksgiving dinner to the Indians for their kindness and to the Lord for fair weather. They kept up their festivities for three days, eating all the time. A party of sixty Indian warriors came, rolling their warpoos down the hill."

"Henry VIII. by his own efforts increased the population of England 40,000."

"Esau wrote fables and sold them for potash."

"The Lupercal was the wolf who suckled Romeo and Juliet at Rome."

"Lincoln has a high forehead, which is a sign of many brains."—Everybody's.

Nelson as a Courtier.

Nelson was the hero of England even in his own time, but not apparently of the court. Samuel Rogers recounts a conversation with him which appears in the life of the poet by R. Ellis Roberts. "I heard him once during dinner," says Rogers, "utter many bitter complaints (which Lady Hamilton vainly attempted to check) of the way he had been treated at court that forenoon—the queen had not condescended to take the slightest notice of him. In truth, Nelson was hated at court; they were jealous of him." But then it must be remembered that Rogers was renowned as a particularly ill-natured gossip.

The Ruling Passion.

It is related of a certain German servant, to show how strong the ruling passion is in death, that as he was dying he exclaimed in French, in which language he was deeply learned, "Je meurs" (I die). Pretty soon he opened his eyes before passing away and added: "Man kann auch sagen, 'Je me meurs'." (One can also in French use the reflexive form of the verb "to die.") His last flicker of interest was in the word more than in the fact of death.

Disraeli's Humor.

I was introduced by particular request to Mrs. Wyndham Lewis, a pretty little woman, a flirt and a rattle-headed, gifted with a volubility I should think unequalled and of which I can convey no idea. She told me she liked "silent, melancholy men." I answered that I had no doubt of it. Letter of Benjamin Disraeli to His Sister.

An Optimist.

"Pa, what is an optimist?" "An optimist, my son, is a man with 11 cents in his pocket who doesn't grow sarcastic when he reads that his country's per capita wealth is \$37."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Worth Trying.

"I washed Willie's pants 'tunder day, and dey shrunk so dat de po' chile kin ha'dly walk in 'um. Won'er how I gwain fix um?"

"Try washin' de chile. Maybe he shrink too."

A Spoiled Evening.

"Did she have a good time at the dance?"

"Not very. You see, nobody raised any fuss because her partner took more than five dances with her."—Detroit Free Press.

A friend that you have to buy won't be worth what you pay for him, no matter what that may be.—Pretence.

GLENDALE CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Presbyterian, Fourth street and Cedar. Rev. S. L. Ward. Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; song service, 7:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

First M. E., Third street and Dayton. Rev. J. F. Humphrey. Sunday services: Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening, people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist, Louise street, corner Third. Rev. Eugene Haines. Sunday services: Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer service.

Episcopal, St. Mark's, Fourth street, corner Isabel. Rev. R. O. Mackintosh, rector. Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Gymnasium Building, Sanitarium. Sabbath School, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30. All cordially invited.

Christian Church, Sixth and Louise streets. Rev. J. W. Utter. Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Catholic, Seventh street. Rev. J. S. O'Neill. Sunday service: Mass, 9 a. m. Sunday School follows.

West Glendale M. E. Church, Cor. 5th and Pacific. Rev. J. W. Morrison, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, 7 p. m.

Distance to Towns from Glendale

TOWN	MILES
Chatsworth	20
San Fernando	17
Toluca	9
Burbank	4
Hollywood	5
Sawtelle	15
Sherman	12
Los Angeles	7
Monte Vista	12
La Crescenta	6
La Canada	7
Eagle Rock	2
Garvanza	5
Pasadena	6
San Gabriel	11
Alhambra	10
Monrovia	16

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The library is open for the benefit of the public every day except Sunday, from 2 to 3:30.

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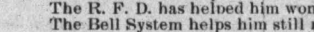


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<

The Bank of Glendale

ANOTHER HOLD UP

A car on the Santa Monica Line was held up near Venice Wednesday night and nearly three hundred dollars taken from the passengers.

This thing might happen on a Glendale car almost any night, but we doubt their getting that amount of money; for the Glendale people carry bank books instead of cash.

It would be interesting to see them get off with a hat full of bank books, wouldn't it?

There would be, however, "a right smart sprinklin'" of Los Angeles check books from those thoughtless people who do not appreciate the fact that their business, whether banking or merchandising, should go to help the community.

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N. C. Burch, Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Office, residence Park Avenue, Tropic, Cal. t43

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Osteopathic Physician, office 525 Mary street. Sunset phone 2053.

Dr. D. W. Hunt, corner of First and Jackson streets. Specialist for the eye and ear.

For Sale, Rent and Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—My San Joaquin Valley ranch. Business reasons compel me to locate in Southern California and I wish to sell or exchange my property in Merced county. I will take a dwelling house property or a small ranch in Southern California as part of the purchase price, or sell at a very low price on easy terms. It is a rich, deep alluvial, bottom land upon which the overflow of the Chawchilla river has deposited a sandy loam for ages. No hard pan or alkali. An abundant supply of artesian water only 14 feet from the surface. Electric power for pumping makes irrigation cheaper and surer than ditch water. Especially adapted for dairying, hog raising, etc. All under cultivation. One and one-half miles to two railroads. Creamery takes all your cream from your door. The soil, while best for alfalfa, will positively produce anything but oranges and lemons. For full particulars address, A. V. Swanson, Merced, Cal. 5w-38

FOR SALE—Horse, nine years old, sound and gentle; weight 1200 pounds. Also survey and harness. Apply 319 Central avenue. 4w37

FOR SALE—Wood, 20 sacks for \$4.00. Phone East 1789. 4w37

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from choice Laying Strains Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes. \$1.00 and \$1.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. B. Hancock, 507 W. 9th St., Glendale. t437

FOR SALE—Baby chicks and cockerels. Gregg Strain White Leghorns. Eggs \$1.00 per 15; \$5.00 per 100. Also a roll top office desk and two seated surrey cheap. G. F. Dair, 332 W. Sixth St. Sunset 2906. t437

FOR SALE—Single comb Black Minors eggs for setting \$1.00 per setting. 121 S. Louise St. Home 1421. 4w38

FOR SALE—Choice White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. \$1.00 per setting. L. E. Elliott, N. Louise St. 3w39

If you want to sell or rent your property, list it with Tupper & Co., Fourth and Glendale Ave. WE ADVERTISE.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte and Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, \$1.00 per setting; \$6.00 per hundred. N. W. Terrill, 138 E. Second street.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Diego property for Glendale. For further particulars see N. W. Terrill, 138 E. Second street.

FOR SALE—Five thoroughbred White Rock pullets, 1 rooster, Fishel street. 406 West Ninth St. Phone Sunset 1133.

FOR SALE—Team of good horses, harness and trap. Also store and other furniture. J. C. Moore, Ninth street near Verdugo road. Sunset 3133.

FOR SALE—Two Glendale incubators, 1 120, 1 240-egg; 1 800-chick inside fireless brooder; 1 Glendale brooder; 1 feed cutter and 1 light road wagon; all good. J. E. Colvin, 217 E. First St. Sunset 3073. t440

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three nice rooms, or small house near P. E. car line. Call Home 744.

FOR SALE—Five navel oranges, very ripe and sweet. 3 doz. for 25c. C. H. Cushing, 1104 Glendale Ave. Phone Sunset 2811.

FOR SALE—General merchandise stock of goods and fixtures, invoice \$8500, average sales \$85.00 per day; rent \$36.00, in good brick building next to bank across the street from P. E. depot. If deal can be closed this week will give \$2000 fixtures for \$800. O. K. Cash Department Store, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—1150-pound gray mare; works in all harness and sound. Price right. Call Central Stables, corner Fourth and Maryland avenue.

FOR SALE—6-year old sound black mare, single or double; weight 900 lbs. Reasonable. Central Stables, corner Fourth and Maryland avenue.

FOR SALE—Cheap, horse, harness and buggy. Central Stables, Fourth and Maryland avenue.

FOR SALE—One-year-old thoroughbred White Rock and Rhode Island Red Cockerels and Hens. Sunset 2681. 1553 W. Oak street.

FOR SALE—Turkey Hens, for brooding or table use. O. A. Lane, 1017 Chestnut street. Sunset 2413.

FOR SALE—Two and one-half dozen hens from 5 to 10 months old, mostly Brown Leghorn. Address A. Fenton, Glendale, or call at ranch in Verdugo Canyon.

Miscellaneous

First-class room and board; private family. Rates reasonable; furnace heat. 1436 Salem street, 2 1/2 blocks to electric cars.

Practical German and French taught by Mrs. Watenen, 1463 West Third street. 2w-40

Miscellaneous

Mrs. S. H. Bacon, dressmaker, will make engagements to go out by the day. Address 214 Louise St., Glendale. 4w39

Any good tuba player or any performer on wind instruments will please come to rehearsal every Tuesday night at Wright's Barber Shop, or address C. D. Furst, or F. E. Thorp.

If your horse don't go right, try C. M. Lund.

Repairing done right at C. M. Lund's shop. The old stand, Third street.

Macdonald has the right kind of wagon for moving pianos.

C. M. Lund shoes horses.

For carpet work phone Hall, Sunset 293. Watson Bldg.

Take your cleaning, pressing and repairing to Ye Olde Tailor Shop, Fourth street and Franklin Court. Suits pressed, 50c.; suits cleaned and pressed, \$1 to \$1.25; ladies' skirts, 75c. up. Repairing a specialty.

Macdonald's Express and Transfer, Fourth and Maryland. STORAGE.

New invoice of Whips just in. Eddleman, 3rd St. t411

If you desire to STORE goods of any description, call MACDONALD'S Express and Transfer.

First-class shoeing at C. M. Lund's.

Go to Dale's Cabinet Shop for all kinds of woodwork. Located at Second street and Geneva.

For upholstering phone Hall, Sunset 293. Watson Bldg.

Try Rowland Studio for high-class kodak finishing. "Nothing but the best" our motto.

Yes, we have gas heaters and very good ones, too. Drop in and see us about them. Thompson Plumbing Co.

Next time you have a piano to move see Macdonald.

Eddleman, next to Glendale Implement Co., Third and Howard, repairs valises, leather bags, and harness. t411

For tents and awnings, phone Hall, Sunset 293. Watson Bldg. t437

Buy your Plows and Cultivators at the Glendale Implement Co.

Corrugated Iron and Pioneer Roofing. None better. Glendale Implement Co.

They all come to Lund's shop when their horses don't go right.

Garden Tools, Barbed Wire. Glendale Implement Co.

"You rest and we do the rest." See ad. B. H. Nichols, 223 Adams Street. Sunset 624.

Did you ever stop to think how nice your bathroom would look with nice nickel-plated trimmings. See us for towel bars, tumbler holders, etc. Thompson Plumbing Co.

HOUSE MOVING—Houses, windmills, tanks, barns, etc., moved in good condition. Jacobs & Beyer, successors to Fishel, 1426 West Fifth Street. Home 1141. t433

For good acreage and homes around Glendale or Burbank, see The Old Reliable Firm of Overton Realty Co., 511 4th St. 2 1/2 blocks east of Pacific Electric depot. Phone Sunset 4071.

Wants

WANTED—To buy any property in Glendale which you will sell at a little below market price—client's waiting. Tupper & Co., 404 Glendale avenue.

WANTED—1 acre of land within one-half mile of our office, sandy loam preferred. Must be reasonable and one-fourth cash. Tupper & Co., 404 Glendale avenue, Glendale.

WANTED—MONEY—We have clients who desire loans. Ernest H. Owen Company, Glendale, 306 Brand Boulevard.

GIRLS WANTED—Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropic. t438

WANTED—Woman to sweep and dust once a week. Call Sunset Glendale 1944.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN for building purposes on close-in lots. Buy a lot from us and we will furnish you the money to build you a house. Chandler and Lawson.

Real Estate—Insurance—Loans ERNEST H. OWEN COMPANY R. M. BROWN E. H. OWEN 306 Brand Boulevard, Glendale

Macdonald's Express, Transfer and Storage

Moving of all kinds carefully attended to. Pianos and furniture given special attention at right prices. Both phones.

TREES, SHRUBS, FLOWERS, GRASSES.

Everything in the above line; or if we haven't got it in stock will quickly get it for you. We have trees for street planting. Come and see us about them. Sunset Nursery, San Fernando Road and Brand Blvd.

The Fire Bag.

Every whaler and sealer that sailed the seas in the days of wooden ships carried a fire bag. This was a tarpaulin bag about a foot long and six inches wide lined with waterproof material, with interlinings of oilcloth and thick flannel. Into this was placed the flint and tinder box for kindling fire, and the bag was then securely fastened with double flaps and tied to keep its contents dry. It was the special duty of the second mate to look after the fire bag and in case of shipwreck to attack it at once to his person by means of stout straps provided for the purpose. Thus if officers and crew were cast away on some deserted shore in the desolate arctic circle the means of obtaining a fire to warm themselves by and to heat food and drink would not be wanting as long as the precious fire bag was safe.

The steam whalers and sealers of the present day still carry a fire bag stowed in the lifeboat with the bread and water, but now it is of rubber and contains half a dozen tin boxes of matches. —New York Press.

Hanged the Clever Forger.

Of curious petitions against the death penalty being enforced one recalls the eighteenth century case of William Lyland, who was sentenced for forging a bill for £7,114 on the East India House. The forgery was a work of art. No less than thirty signatures were imitated, and at the trial not one of the victims could swear that the signature was not his own. However, with the help of the paper manufacturers Ryland's guilt was brought home. Then came the petition of his friends. So clever a man ought never to be hanged, they pleaded. His craftsmanship should save him. It gained him a respite. He was allowed to finish a fine engraving he had begun, but nothing more. Though the engraver was a favorite of George III., that king quite failed to see how a forgery could be excused on the ground that it was a clever forgery. —Pall Mall Gazette.

RAIN OR SHINE.

Sunday or Monday, you will find the Central Stables open for business. Come in and look at our schedule of prices, which hang in the barn, and then tell us what you want. CENTRAL STABLES.

IT IS IT.

and a mattress is a mattress, but there is all the difference in the world in a good mattress and a poor one. Same applies to all other furniture. What is IT? The Jewel City Furniture Co.

THE SUNSET NURSERY.

Is prepared to give estimates on the cost of furnishing, planting and caring for trees. Come in and talk about it, or write what you want. Glendale Avenue opposite Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Both Phones. Fourth and Maryland. THE GLENDALE STABLES.

No. 323 Glendale avenue. The place to go for lively rigs of all kinds and descriptions. Satisfaction guaranteed. The best of care given to horses taken to board. Call around. Sunset phone 826. Home 682.

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY.

The Glendale Artificial Stone Co., located at corner Third street and Isabella street, are now ready to do all kinds of artificial stone or concrete work. W. E. Tarr, Mgr. Tel. 1074. t411

HERE WE ARE.

At the corner of Fourth and Maryland, where we have built up a lively business just by treating the people fairly and giving them what they want at a fair price. Call and see about it. Home phone 812. Sunset 3143. The Central Stables.

NURSERY STOCK.

If you contemplate planting out a lot of trees or shrubbery it will pay you to come and see us. Sunset Nursery, Tropic.

STOVES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

We equip your cook stove with gas burners, sell you a gas or wood stove or heater, or exchange stoves with you. Stoves overhauled and repaired. We do gas fitting and keep a supply of gas fixtures, lights, mantels, etc. A cook stove equipped with gas burners on demonstration at our store. E. L. Young & Co., 1417 San Fernando Road, Tropic. t426

THE SUNSET NURSERY.

Glendale avenue and San Fernando road has a much larger assortment of trees and shrubs than they had last year. Call and see them.

Making the King's Bed.

Among the duties of the yeomen of the guard in the olden times was the singular one of making the king's bed every night and searching it for any dangerous weapon that might be concealed therein to the detriment of his majesty's sacred person. First one of these stalwart soldiers had "to tumble up and down" the mattress. Then "the esquire for the body" took the sheets and rolled them on his arm or "stripped" them through his hands. Whenever the yeomen touched the bedclothes they had to make the sign of the cross and kiss the place, which must have rather prolonged the ceremony. Finally, when the bed had been made, with much quaint but interminable "ritual," the said esquire sprinkled it with holy water, and then the martial bedmakers retired to a supper provided for them "without the traverse"—i.e., across the corridor.

Henry VIII. greatly embellished the yeomen's costume and presented them with cloth of gold horse cloths valued at £5 a yard. His first queen, Katherine of Aragon, by the way, had a bodyguard all to herself, which, after her divorce, passed into the service of Anne Boleyn.—Richard Davey's "The Tower of London."

Willing to Be Martyrs.

Some years ago a French tradesman stated that he wished to be guillotined instead of a murderer who had been condemned to death. Of course the authorities declined to do as he wished, and he went away vowing that he would give his life for some one else later on.

A Russian peasant who was noted for his quiet piety offered to be shot in order to save a revolutionary who was awaiting the carrying out of the death penalty. This, he said, was not done out of any sympathy for the accused, but merely to show his disapproval of the principle of taking lives of criminals.

Probably the most extraordinary case on record was that of a Quebec citizen who passed himself off as a murderer for whom the police were searching. When the matter was investigated it was found that the self accused man had nothing whatever to do with the crime. "No," he said, "you're right. I'm not the murderer, but my wife leads me such a miserable life at home that I thought I would escape from matrimonial wretchedness by getting the government to hang me." —Pearson's.

Queen Elizabeth and Her Portraits. The modern grievance of the illustrations against the photograph of the halfpenny paper has a parallel as far back as the early part of Queen Elizabeth's reign, when her minister, Cecil, issued a proclamation against the circulation of ill favored likenesses of her majesty. It stated that, as her majesty had perceived "a great number of her loving subjects to be much grieved with the errors and deformities displayed in many popular portraits of herself, she had been pleased, 'being herein, as it were, overcome with the continual requests of so many of her nobility and lords, to command that some cunning person should shortly make a portrait of her person or visage to be participated to others for the comfort of her loving subjects.'

Scottish Names.

No country has experienced the difficulty arising from the commonness of one surname in a district more intensely than Scotland. With a whole countryside populated by Campbells, Frasers or Gordons, some more distinguishing nomenclature had to be found. And no doubt this was the chief reason why at one time men were always known by the name of their estate or farm. Dean Ramsay remembered an old cowherd who was always known as Boggy. His real name was Sandy Anderson, but he had once owned a wretched farm called Boggydeerp, and he was Boggy to the day of his death.

The X Ray.

The X ray, so called, was discovered on Oct. 8, 1895, by Professor W. C. Roentgen. The professor was experimenting with a Crookes vacuum tube, electrically excited, and enveloped in a black covering, when he noticed that some of the rays proceeding from the tube passed through the black paper and affected a fluorescent screen some two or three yards away. In such way did his great discovery come to him, when he was least expecting it.

Persistent.

"Our Tommy," said the boy's mother, "ought to make a success in life. He shows great determination to stick to anything he undertakes." "Does he?" queried the proud father. "Yes," she replied. "Why, he put in the whole day making soap bubbles and trying to tie a string to them." —Chicago News.

Translated.

"What is this 'wanderlust' you read of so often as compelling people to leave home?" "I don't know," replied Mr. Cumrox; "but, judging from my observation of people who have it, 'wanderlust' is German for 'creditors.'"—Washington Star.

He Was Manager.

"What do you do for a living, Mose?" "I'm de manager ob a laundry." "What's the name of this laundry?" "Eliza Ann." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Worry, whatever its source, weakens, takes away courage and shortens life.

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

Miss Michelle Le Grande of Third street has been ill for the past few days.

Mrs. Frances Humphrey, who has been ill at her home on Third street is now recovering.

Mrs. Rebecca McDonald and family will soon occupy their new home on North Louise street.

Dr. and Mrs. Maguire of Kenwood street entertained the Myosotis Whist Club Thursday evening.

Miss Ida Ayres of Los Angeles is again a guest of Mrs. Zona Maxson Pringley of 432 Fourth street.

Dance to good music—Smeby's orchestra will be at K. of P. hall next Monday evening, January 30th.

Mrs. Ingraham and Mrs. Gatlow of Tropic were guests of Mrs. A. B. Cement of Park street, Friday.

Mrs. Alfred Hexmalhalch spent last week in Tropic and Glendale visiting in Tropic Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fryer of Park street, North Glendale, are spending a few days with friends in Pomona.

Mrs. Felchist of San Francisco will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Le Grande of Third street.

Don't forget the dance at K. of P. hall Monday evening, January 30th. Admission 35 cents. Smeby's orchestra.

Miss Bertha Fuller of Kenneth road was a house guest of Mrs. William Goss of Fifth street during the past week.

Mr. Kincaid, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. C. R. Shuey, returned to his home in Porterville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Browne arrived in North Glendale recently to make their home on the corner of Ruth and Park streets.

Mrs. I. J. Jordan and Miss Helen Jordan were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clapp of Highland Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunchberger of Central avenue recently entertained a number of Glendale, Eagle Rock and Los Angeles friends at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Melles of Streator, Illinois, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson at their home, 437 Adams street.

Charles Shropshire spent last Saturday and Sunday in Glendale, coming home to attend the party of the Sophomore class of the G. U. H. S.

Everyone is going to the dance at K. of P. hall Monday evening, January 30th. Music by Smeby's orchestra of Los Angeles. Admission 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Petersen were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Melles at "The Campus," which is being played at the Grand.

Mrs. Mary H. Gridley attended the last meeting of the Los Angeles Monday Afternoon Club at which Dr. Baer of Occidental gave a most interesting address.

Rev. J. M. Jackson, pastor of the Hamilton Methodist church of San Francisco spent the past week in Glendale with his aunt, Mrs. R. D. Goss of Fifth street.

Owing to the rain the concert to have been given Tuesday evening for the benefit of the float Glendale had in the Tournament, was postponed until some later date.

Mrs. John Hunchberger of Central avenue assisted Mrs. C. L. Myer of 1026 West Fifty-second street, Los Angeles, at an elaborately appointed dinner, Thursday evening.

Mrs. D. V. Mahoney of Cedar street entertained informally Monday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Rose Griest. A very delightful social afternoon was passed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nesom and Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant were among the number of Glendale people who were present at Auditorium Tuesday night to hear Tetraxini.

Mrs. L. O. Hunt of Mankato, Minn., has arrived in Glendale to spend the remainder of the winter and the spring season with Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre of Cedar street.

Smeby's orchestra will furnish music for the dance at K. of P. hall Monday evening, January 30th. Nuf sed.

S. H. Bickman of Fifth street, who recently left Windsor, Minn., to make his home in Glendale, has accepted a responsible position with the Fifth Street store of Los Angeles.

Miss Ella Steele of Lorraine street entertained the Casa Verdugo Card club Saturday evening at its first meeting since the holidays. The club will hold regular meetings from now on.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Mary H. Gridley of Glendale, Rev. Robert Burdette and Mrs. Andrew S. Lobinger will deliver addresses before the Political Equality Club at Hotel Anacelus.

The art exhibit held in Blanchard hall by Eugene C. Frank was a marked success. Throughout its course the attendance was excellent, all of the prominent Los Angeles clubs showed especial interest.

Mrs. E. Haviland of Lake Helen, Fla., Mrs. Horace Anson of Marshalltown, Ia., Mrs. G. R. Anson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ed Statler and daughter of Des Moines, Ia., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deal of Louise street.

Miss Esther Hellman of Sycamore Road entertained the members of the Sophomore class of the high school at her home Saturday evening. A variety of amusements had been provided and the guests enjoyed a very delightful evening.

Mrs. Frank DeMond, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Ann Cole, Cecil and Claude Cole and Earl and Ena DeMone were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dornay at their home on West Seventh street.

A number of special guests were present at the last session of the Tuesday Afternoon club to hear the thoroughly excellent lecture on "American Arts" by Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, state chairman of arts of the federated clubs of California.

Chapter 12, P. E. O., held a business meeting Monday evening last at the home of Mrs. John Hunchberger on Central avenue. The next meeting of the chapter will be an all-day meeting held February 13th at the home of Mrs. E. M. Lee on Cedar street.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shropshire of Everett street entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Hern, their neighbors for thirteen years in their old home, Marshall, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Hern were delighted with California in general and Glendale in particular.

Mrs. Mary H. Gridley of 105 Brand boulevard, was hostess Tuesday of an artistic luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Randall Hutchinson. The following ladies were present to meet Mrs. Hutchinson: Mrs. C. G. Farrow, Mrs. Albert Dow, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Miss Eva Batchelor.

The Worth While Club had a very pleasant meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sinclair. The next meeting will be held at Miss Cecelia Wilson's, 209 South Central avenue. All members are especially requested to be present as there will be an election of officers.

Miss Bell Panter of San Diego who visited Miss Michelle Le Grande of Third street, some time ago, and who has been visiting her brother in San Francisco for the past two months, will return to Glendale in a week. Miss Le Grande is planning a number of social events in her honor.

Mrs. R. D. Goss was honor guest of a charmingly appointed luncheon held last Monday noon at the home of Mrs. C. W. Burket on Fifth street. Table decorations were carried out in white marguerites, and covers were laid for the following eight: Mrs. R. D. Goss, Mrs. P. J. Ferguson, Mrs. J. B. Emery, Mrs. John Moyse, Mrs. Henry Johnston, Mrs. N. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Howard Goss and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Petersen assisted by Miss Estella Filger entertained a number of friends informally at their home on Adams street Thursday evening. The greater part of the evening was passed at the Five Hundred tables. At the conclusion of the games refreshments were served in true cafeteria style, which occasioned considerable mirth. The affair was a marked social success in every particular.

Mrs. D. Vincent Mahoney entertained on last Monday in honor of the birthday of her mother Mrs. R. D. Griest. Several pleasant little games were played that tested the wits of the ladies, after which dainty refreshments were served. The guests presented Mrs. Griest with beautiful flowers and pretty gifts, and wished her many happy returns of the day. Those invited were Mrs. E. T. Byram, Mrs. Joseph M. Banker, Miss Ruth Byram, Mrs. Daniel M. DeVore, Mrs. P. H. Guernsey, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. William Lee, Miss Olive Sieben, Mrs. C. W. Young.

CHURCH AID SERVICE.

Will be given by the Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. W. J. Smith, 143 Maryland avenue, on Friday evening, January 27th, from 8 to 10 p. m. Short program. Everybody invited to come and get acquainted. Silver offering.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday service as usual next Sunday. The pastor will preach at both services. Subject for morning "Too Careful for Nothing." Evening, "The Final State of the Righteous." The Sunday school is progressing in all lines under the leadership of Chas. Arrowsmith, meets at 9:45 Sunday mornings. All are welcome to the services of the church. Come.

American Lady



This shoe in Suede, Patent Leather, with Cloth or Doll Kid Top and Gunmetal. Very nifty, for only **\$3.50**

CARNEY'S SHOE STORE
536 Fourth Street Glendale



Your Supply

checks up tolerably well. Considering the hearty eaters at your table, it's a wonder you keep as well stocked as you do.

For Surplus Groceries

when your larder is getting empty, come here and get them. Our finely assorted stock is sufficient, and your account is solicited.

SHAVER'S GROCERY

"A Little Store Well Filled."

TROPICO

Mrs. H. H. Davenport is in Irwindale, where she went several days ago to care for her parents, who are quite ill.

Mrs. Frank B. McKenney of this place, is in San Jose. She is passing some time with her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Hill of that place.

Rev. Holloway of Dover, N. J., who has been pastor of the Dover Presbyterian church for 34 years, visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson, corner Cypress and Central avenue.

F. H. Davis, manager of the Tropico Mercantile company, has been confined to his home this week with a severe case of la grippe. The other members of Mr. Davis' household are also ill with this trouble.

Mr. Buckley has just finished a fine home on Tenth street. He was formerly a resident of Watts, but feels that it is almost time that he came to a place where he can really "live," so this week he moved with his family into his new home.

A dinner was given last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan complimentary to Dwight Stephenson, the event being strictly a family function. A peculiar part of the event was that it was Dwight's 18th birthday, it happened on the 18th of January and there were eighteen people present. Dinner was served in the evening to the following people: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Logan, Mrs. Haver, Mrs. S. B. West, Mr. C. West, Dwight Stephenson, Catherine and Dorothy Hobbs, Mable and Mary Evans, Mary Morgan and Master Logan.

LITTLE CARLTON SCHOFIELD BURIED.

Little Carlton Schofield, three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schofield of Glendale avenue, who died at the Clara Barton hospital Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, following an operation on his leg, was buried from the Tropico Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. W. C. Botkin, pastor of the church, officiating.

ITEMS FROM TROPICO PRESSBYTERIANS.

Communion service was held at this church last Sunday morning. Five new members were taken into the church at this service.

On the afternoons and evenings of the 3rd, 4th and 5th of February, evangelistic services will be held in this church under the direction of Mr. Lewis, of the County Christian Endeavor union. This union is touring Southern California and is holding evangelistic meetings at every town visited.

Rev. Hatch, pastor of this church, will take as the subject for his discourse next Sunday evening: "Your Neighbor's Business."

TROPICO METHODIST NOTES.

A missionary study class was organized in this church last Monday evening. It is the intention of the society to meet every Monday evening in the church parlors and to devote the time in studying missions in every country. The study that was taken up at the first meeting was "Korea in Transition," this book taking about eight weeks to complete. The class is led by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Botkin.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hutt on Blanche avenue.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold an all-day meeting in the church next Tuesday. Much business of interest is to be transacted and a good attendance is desired.

THE MISSES HOBBS TO BE HONORED.

What promises to be one of the leading social events at this place for a long time is the party which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, complimentary to their daughters, Misses Catherine and Dorothy, in Logan's hall, San Fernando road, tomorrow evening. The preparations for the event are most complete, and everything possible is being done for the pleasure of the guests, who will number about one hundred, including about all of the young society ladies and lassies of Tropico, some of Glendale

and a number of Los Angeles. The hall will be decorated for the affair in the colors of the Glendale Union high school, being black and red and school banners will be hung about the room. The Misses Hobbs will be assisted in receiving by Miss Mabel Evans, and the chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs.

WEST GLENDALE

Mrs. Edward C. Copeland is at home again after spending some time in La Crescenta.

Mr. and Mrs. Neary of Cherry street are the proud parents of a new baby and of course it is the "only one."

Mrs. O'Leary, mother of Mrs. C. B. Franklin, is at present visiting relatives in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe and little daughter are at home again and are occupying their cottage on Ivy street.

Mrs. R. H. Hammond, who has been visiting her son on Ivy street for the past month, left for her home in San Diego on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Toll and family are now occupying their beautiful home, formerly the Canfield residence, in North Glendale.

The wife and daughter of Mr. Stickman of Cherry street are late arrivals from Iowa in Glendale and expect to remain permanently.

Mr. Lafferty of Hawthorne street, who has been critically ill for some time, and under the care of Dr. Knox, is reported convalescing and will soon be about.

Bullis and May have started the construction of a bungalow at the corner of Columbus and Fourth street. The building will be modern in every respect and is being built for speculation.

Mrs. Wm. Hyatt of West Fourth street is at present in Barry, Neb., where she was called by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Hyatt reports extremely cold weather in the Nebraska city.

Kelty, & Cornwell expect to open their new hardware store in the Flower block about Feb. 1st. Mr. Will Turner of Pittsburg, Pa., will take the position recently held by Mr. Kelty, with Adams McKee Hardware Co. of Los Angeles.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, "It might have been."

If it hadn't been for the hobble skirt when its owner tried to step across the swiftly running gutter. But what's the use of living if you can't keep up with Dame Fashion?

Old Jupiter Pluvius must have secured a copy of the NEWS last week and seen the article referring to himself, from the way he has been treating the country the past few days. The rain is certainly a blessing to the farmers and will be the means of many a thousand dollars' good to the country. It pays to advertise in the NEWS.

The condition of Mr. J. W. Everett of Hawthorne street is somewhat improved although he is still confined to his bed. A consultation was held on Sunday evening by Dr. Chase and Dr. Stewart, and by diligent care and medical attention, it is hoped, "Jim" will be his own in a short while. The popularity of Mr. Everett is shown from the constant stream of callers at his home, for which both himself and Mrs. Everett are extremely grateful.

In looking over an old ledger bearing the date Sept., 1859, note the following prices: butter 12 1/2 c per lb., eggs 8 1/2 c per dozen, beef 5 c per lb., and some as low as 4 c per lb. One other item reads, 8 chickens for 83 cents. It makes a person wish that the year 1859 would come again, or at least that the prices now asked for the same articles would conform more closely with those asked at that time. One item at the foot of the page reads, Eastern Star Chapter, Dr., candles 30c. (Their electric lights must have gone out.)

The large trained black timber wolf owned by Dr. W. H. Southworth of Denver, Colo., and exhibited throughout the country, made a visit to the West Glendale school on Monday last. This wolf was taken from an old hollow tree along with its brothers and sisters, some ten years ago and at the

age of one and a half years was put in training. He is exceptionally clever, and is like his namesake, Teddy R. In many ways, being absolutely fearless, will never pick a quarrel, but is ready at any and all times to stand up and fight for himself if provocation demands it. In another respect he is greatly like Teddy R., he is a great lover of children. Teddy sold many post cards of himself in different poses, taking the money for the same and returning the change to the children.

FLOATING ISLANDS.

Atlantic Travel and Its Future. Today a floating city; tomorrow a floating island; no other term is spacious enough for the gigantic steamships now coming into existence.

Next midsummer the largest ship in the world will be ploughing the Atlantic under the flag of the White Star line. This vessel, named "The Olympic," launched at Belfast in October last, and her sister ship, the "Titanic," which is expected to take the water very soon, will have the enormous tonnage of 45,000. They will be 882 feet long and 92 feet wide and will be propelled at 21 knots by the combination of reciprocating engines and turbines already employed in the Laurentic. The cost of the two big ships together will foot up to about 15 million dollars.

The Germans do not intend their British cousins to have the "biggest ship in the world" very long, not more than a couple of years. Several months ago there was laid down at Stettin the keel of a ship which is to have a tonnage of about 50,000; a length of 881 feet and a breadth of nearly 100 feet, according to the figures officially published by her owners, the Hamburg-America line. Her speed is expected to be 22 knots, she will cost about 10 million dollars and be ready for traffic some time in 1913.

The German challenge had hardly been given before it was taken up by the Cunard line in England. All that can be definitely stated now is that Messrs. John Brown and Co., the great shipbuilders on the famous river Clyde, have received an order to build a great new Cunarder. It has been stated, unofficially, that she will have a tonnage of 50,000, a length of 885 feet, a breadth of 96 feet, and a speed of 23 knots, but it is very doubtful whether these figures will prove correct. If the Cunard authorities have made up their minds to beat the Hamburg-America, as is probably the case, they are not likely to rest contented with a 50,000 tonner. It will surprise no one who follows the progress of shipbuilding if the new Cunarder finally appears in the lists with a tonnage of 50,000, or even 60,000, or nearly double the size of the Mauretania. This rivalry no less interesting than that in the building of warships, and far more beneficent, is bound to become more and more exciting as its difficulties increase. The question now exercising the maritime mind is—How much larger can ships become?

Competition in Luxury. An astonishing increase in luxury has accompanied the increase of size of ocean-going steamships. And for all these, of course, the passenger has to pay, the class of passengers who feel just as able to spend a thousand dollars as ten. It is stated on the best authority that the Olympic will consume on her round trip at three weeks about 25,000 pounds of poultry, 2500 head of game, 35,000 eggs, 5500 pounds of butter, 1500 gallons of fresh milk, 40,000 oranges, 2000 pounds of hot-house grapes, 1500 quarts of ice cream, 15,000 bottles of beer, 500 bottles of spirits, and 7500 cigars; not to mention commonplace food like meat and flour. These figures hardly help us to realize the full frequency of feeding-time on board ship, or the lavish variety of the bill of fare concocted by the untiring ingenuity of the chef. Special cooks are carried for special classes of the traveling community, and the principles of Jews, vegetarians and fruitarians are equally respected. Passengers are encouraged to order at any meal whatever dishes they would like at the next meal. By cultivating this practice the authorities hope to lessen the enormous waste inevitable when enough of everything has to be prepared on the chance of everyone wanting it.

The orchestra on the balcony, the rich decorations and upholstery, the lounges, drawing rooms, smoking rooms, libraries, cafes and even restaurants for those who object to the table d'hote, the elevators, the daily

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Notice of Application for Liquor License

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Liquor License under the provisions of Ordinance Number 245 (New Series) of the County of Los Angeles and amendments thereto, has been filed in the office of the Board of Supervisors of said County, as hereinafter designated, to-wit:

Filed January 30, 1911. Name, Thomas Rowland. Location, Verdugo Canyon, on Lot 5, Verdugo Estate on Verdugo Road, La Canada. Business, Restaurant, Restaurant, Liquor Dealer.

Notice is also given hereby that the foregoing application will be heard by the Board of Supervisors at the office of said Board in the City of Los Angeles on the 7th day of February, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m.

H. J. LELANDE
County Clerk of the County of Los Angeles,
State of California, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County.
By A. M. McPHERSON, Deputy Clerk. 40-2w

papers on which the Cunard company spends \$20,000 a year for wireless telegrams alone, the Turkish baths, but are not all these things written in the gorgeous pamphlets issued by the publicity department of the various lines?

There is to be a swimming bath on the Olympic, and when the swimmers have ceased to swim this may possibly be used as a lake for a motor boat regatta of miniature Olympics.

The Attractions of Low Speed. The more attractive a steamer becomes, the more reluctant will the passengers be to leave it. Perhaps that is one of the prompting ideas of floating luxury. Make the voyage supremely enjoyable, and the passengers will be inclined to resent, rather than desire the excessive speed which brings his enjoyment to a premature end. The owners of floating hotels probably know what they are about when they provide for a larger and larger number of people who want luxury are able to pay for it.

But the cost of running these gigantic ships is terrific. The Mauretania and Lusitania consume 1000 tons of coal a day each, and even with a great government subsidy, it seems doubtful whether these boats pay. At any rate, the company's shareholders have received no dividends for the past two years. The Hamburg-America company declares it will never again spend money, though it seems to have plenty, in building "record breakers," and no other company appears likely to enter for the championship.—Transcribed for the NEWS from the London Times.

Parties wishing to enter the printing office at this season of the year should be governed by the following rules: Advance to the inner door, give three distinct raps, and the devil will attend to your alarm. You will give him your name, postoffice address and the number of years you are owing for the paper. He will admit you. You will advance to the center of the room, address the editor with the following countersign: Extend the right hand about two feet from the body, with the thumb and index finger clasping a \$10 bill, which you drop into the extended hand of the editor, at

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the same time saying, "Were you looking for me?" The editor will say, "You bet!" After giving him the news, you will be permitted to retire with a receipt for an obligation promptly discharged.—Exchange.

A few selfish, over-suspicious, fault-finding men can cause more trouble in a community than a cow in an art gallery, and the higher the character of such men for honesty, the more trouble they can cause.—Huntington Beach News.

The county highway commission has already fixed \$18,000 as the sum it will contribute to the fund for building the proposed bridge to span the Arroyo Seco on Colorado street between Eagle Rock and Pasadena. Residents of this vicinity have expressed a willingness to privately raise \$25,000 as their share of the fund. With \$50,000 made up by the supervisors, Pasadena will bond itself for the balance. The plans for the bridge have been held up because of the fact that the bridge fund has long since been expended, but it is assured that the next budget will contain an appropriation for the Arroyo bridge.

The bridge, plans of which appeared exclusively in the "Sentinel," will cost \$150,000. The board of trade of Pasadena, which is promoting the scheme, has adopted the plans submitted by William & Nishgian, architects of Pasadena. It is to span the Arroyo almost level with the banks and will be one of the scenic attractions of this state.—Eagle Rock Sentinel.

THE SERMON OF THE MOUNT AS A LEADING ARTICLE.

The Monmouthshire Evening Post of December 24th last, published the "Sermon on the Mount" as its leading article with the following preface:

"Tomorrow is the anniversary of the birth of the Founder of Christianity; and it seems to us that it is well to have before us the gospel which He came to preach. We therefore print below the whole of the greatest sermon that was ever preached. His sermon on the Mount. This is a course which is absolutely unprecedented in daily journalism; but bearing in mind that a newspaper commands a larger congregation than any minister of the gospel, and that it is read by a multitude, including many whom the churches do not reach, we feel that we have full justification for a departure in regard to which, as Ruskin aptly said, in a different connection, the only strangeness is that this thing should be so strange.—London Times.

The management of the Brownberger Commercial College has issued invitations to over five hundred of its alumni and friends to participate in the usual monthly entertainment to be given at the home of the college, 953-57 West Seventh street, on Friday evening, Jan. 27. An elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion, which will be followed by dancing and refreshments. Messrs. orchestra and a glee club colored quartet will form a portion of the musical program.

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